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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Variable winds. Highs in the 80s; Lows 45 to 55.

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## Magic Valley

### Bellvue rejects subdivision

In a surprise move, the Bellvue City Council turned thumbs down to an annexation of 178 acres south of town.

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### Lincoln to close dispatch

Beginning Oct. 1, folks in Lincoln County will call Jerome County for help in an emergency.

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## Mini-Cassia

### Return of the Zoo Lady

The woman known as the "Rupert Zoo Lady" says she's following a city-mandated cleanup plan, but thinks she's being unfairly watched.

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## Sports

### New CSI hoop era

College of Southern Idaho's basketball program enters the Steve Ions era — right now just one recruit away from a full team.

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### No historical footnote

A Pocatello youngster who won the "name the team" contest won't become the youngest pro player after all.

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## Outdoors

### Extra big game permits

Deer, elk and antelope permits that weren't claimed in the regular drawing will be sold in first-come, first-served at Fish and Game offices Monday.

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### Goose changes planned

Reduction of the Hagerman closure will be the high-profile discussion point of a migratory waterfowl public hearing Wednesday in Twin Falls.

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## Opinion

### Rights aren't the issue

News stories lately have been full of assertions about the rights of parents. But today's editorial says parenthood is about responsibilities, not rights.

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### Twisted message of hate

The belief that plastic surgeons are part of a plot to dilute the white race is one of many bizarre tenets aloft among America's tiny cadre of hate groups.

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### Forgotten war victims

Evacuated wounded children from Europe used to move with deadly slowness, until one doctor brought their plight to the world's attention.

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# Clinton sets his sights on crime

## White House pushes for gun control, more cops in package

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton campaigned Wednesday for an anti-crime package that includes gun controls and \$3.4 billion to put more police officers on the streets, saying "the first duty of any government" is keeping its citizens safe.

While most of the plan is up to Congress, Clinton didn't wait on some gun-control measures.

By executive order, Clinton suspended imports of foreign-made assault-style handguns, which he said "have become the weapons of choice for many gangs and drug dealers." A second order seeks tighter regulations about who can sell guns "to make sure that only legitimate gun dealers are in the business."

"This is the beginning of our efforts to re-

store the rule of law on our streets," Clinton told a Rose Garden audience that included uniformed officers, Democratic and Republican members of Congress and prosecutors who opposed a similar crime bill that failed last year.

The plan is generally a refined version of that crime bill, plus provisions for \$5,000 more police. Clinton called it "the major down payment on the pledge that I made in the campaign to put 100,000 police officers on the street."

It contains the gun-control bill named for James Brady, the former White House press secretary who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, limits on death-row inmates' rights to federal appeals, and expansion of the federal death penalty to almost 50 crimes.

"It's time we put aside the divisions of party



AP Photo

Flanked by Vice President Gore and uniformed officers, President Clinton Wednesday suspended imports of foreign-made assault-style handguns.

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## Wild ride



AP Photo/Steve Delaney

A buildup of storm clouds doesn't keep Jason Trowbridge from reaching new heights Wednesday afternoon. Joined by his brothers and sisters, he was doing flips on a trampoline outside their home near Murtaugh.

## Planners OK canyon-rim commercialization

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon rim could be home to a convention center, office complex, motel, restaurant, theater, park and a health club, according to a conceptual plan.

City planner LaMar Orton emphasized Wednesday that the plan is far from firm and that the owners of rim property from Washington Street North to the Perrine Coulee would have to agree to it.

But the plan gives a guideline for developing the rim while allowing public access to the sweeping canyon views.

Three local developers who own the rim

property, former Mayor Doug Vollmer, Bruce Olsen and Richard Messersmith, are receptive to the idea.

"At a public hearing on the city master plan Tuesday night, the developers' engineers said the three favor the idea of mixed use along the rim."

"We would like to be part, or at least have some input, in the draft," said engineer Dale Riedesel.

Wednesday, Riedesel said the developers saw the conceptual plan for development along the rim and "went along with it."

"They'd have probably gone that way to begin with, but didn't think it stood a chance" of approval, Riedesel said.

The three own 135 acres north of Pole Line

Road from Washington Street North to the Perrine Coulee. They already have the OK to develop a commercial center along Pole Line with housing planned for land north to the rim. That plan includes open-space and public access along the coule to the rim and a bike path through the residential development, but away from the rim.

The group's initial plan showed lots for 12 homes along 2,000 feet of the rim from Washington to the coule. The prospect of permanently losing public access to this part of the rim prompted Orton to propose commercial development for the property.

Orton suggests that commercial development along the rim be subject to a 100-foot

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## Cities seek bigger cut of sales tax

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls wants a bigger share of state sales-tax revenues, and it thinks it knows how to get it.

Next week, city officials will ask state lawmakers to change the sales tax distribution formula to give cities more money.

The idea is to help cities — especially regional retail centers like Twin Falls — cope with the costs associated with economic growth, and ease the burden on local property taxes, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The plan, which Courtney said is being developed with about 10 other cities around the state, likely will be one of many reform proposals lawmakers will hear next Tuesday.

Two interim legislative committees, on taxation and on local government, will meet jointly at noon Aug. 17 in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building to take public comments.

The tax committee's mandate is to study Idaho's overall tax structure and recommend ways to make it fairer. The local-government committee is looking at whether counties should be allowed to change their forms of government and how services and taxing districts could be consolidated.

The details of the cities' plan are still being worked out, Courtney said.

Cities and counties have tried for decades to persuade the Legislature to let them impose sales taxes or other non-property taxes. But aside from a measure limited to resort cities that passed in 1978, the Legislature repeatedly has turned down "local-option" taxes.

"I think we've come to the conclusion that a local-option tax is very hard to sell in this state," Courtney said.

Under the proposal being developed by the cities, a certain amount of sales-tax revenue would be returned to localities based on the amount of money raised through sales taxes in those localities. Some sales-tax dollars already are returned to cities, Courtney said, but they are not tied to how much revenue each city generates.

The state and other recipients of sales-tax revenue would lose money under the cities' plan. The extra money would come from re-

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## Bottom line: Pledge to reduce Mideast arms sales falls by wayside; sales tops \$50 billion

The Associated Press

After the Gulf War, they "took the pledge." But the big powers, arms purveyors to the world, still can't seem to stop pouring high-priced weapons into the explosive Middle East.

In a widening stream that keeps assembly lines rolling from Oshkosh to Oklahoma, weapons exporters have shipped or agreed to ship more than \$50 billion in heavy-weight armaments to the region in the three years since Iraq invaded Kuwait, new calculations show.

The U.N. Conventional Arms Register, whose 1992 listings will soon be made public, confirms that the United States and four other key producing nations delivered at least 85 warplanes and 521 tanks and other armored vehicles to Mideast customers last year.

Pending deals far outweigh those. The expected \$28 billion to \$30 billion in U.S. foreign military sales for this fiscal year is the biggest annual total ever, and most is ticked for Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Israel and other Mideast governments.

Two years ago, it looked like the regional

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weapons bazaar might be folding some of its tents.

After the war with Iraq, whose military muscle grew on huge weapons purchases in the 1980s, then-President Bush told Congress, "It would be tragic if the nations of the Middle East and Persian Gulf were now, in the wake of war, to embark on a new arms race."

Negotiations began among the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France — to scale back military sales.

By late 1991, the five, the world's biggest weapons exporters, had pledged to avoid "destabilizing" Mideast arms deals — a vague commitment to restrain in addition to the U.N. ban on weapons sales to Iraq.

But by late 1992 the talks had broken down. The flow of armor and air power did not.

In a new estimate, the Arms Control Association, a private Washington think tank, calculates U.S. military export agreements for the

Mideast since August 1990 have totaled \$38.8 billion. As for other suppliers, Congressional Research Service estimates indicated non-U.S. military sales in the Mideast approached \$20 billion for 1990-92.

Said the Arms Control Association's Lee Feinstein, "These numbers are a legacy of the Gulf War and the inability of the big suppliers in the past to come to grips with the problem of an unconstrained flow of arms to the region."

Some current deals:

• Saudi Arabia is buying 72 U.S.-built F-15 warplanes, mostly advanced fighter-bomber models, for \$8.2 billion, and 48 British Tomado bombers for \$7.5 billion.

• The United Arab Emirates signed off on a \$3.5 billion deal for 390 Russian tanks from France.

• Iran ordered 500 of Russia's workhorse T-72 tanks, reports the authoritative Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Russia also sold the Iranians two Kilo-class nuclear submarines, making Iran the first Gulf nation with underwater power.

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## Briefly

## It's try, try again for Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the third time in a month, NASA headed into the final hours of a countdown for a shuttle flight held up by mechanical breakdowns or potential killer meteors.

"We've had a couple of pieces of bad luck and lousy timing from a comet," shuttle operations director Brewster Shaw said Wednesday. "Discovery was due to blast off at 7:10 a.m. MDT today with five astronauts who are supposed to drop off a pair of satellites and conduct a practice spacewalk."

Forecasters expected a 70 percent chance of good launch weather.

## Court overrules ruling against couple

BOSTON — The state's highest court on Wednesday overturned the manslaughter conviction of a Christian Science couple whose son died after they relied on spiritual rather than medical healing.

But the court didn't rule out all prosecutions of parents who rely on spiritual healing. It said they can be found guilty of involuntary manslaughter if they are found to be "wanton and reckless" in their care of a child.

David and Ginger Twitchell were convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years' probation in the death of their 2-year-old son, Robby, who died in 1986 from a bowel obstruction.

In a 6-1 decision, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court overturned the verdict on a narrow point of law. The justices said the Twitchells "reasonably believed" they could rely on spiritual treatment without fear of criminal prosecution because a church publication the father had read suggested as much. That argument should have been presented to the jury, the court said.

## Heart drug may aid variety of disorders

NEW YORK — The common heart drug nitroglycerin may be useful someday in treating brain damage from stroke, dementia from AIDS and some other brain conditions, a test-tube study suggests.

Researchers found evidence that nitroglycerin and similarly acting drugs protect brain cells from a fatal over-stimulation that is thought to play a role in those conditions as well as Parkinson's, Huntington's and Lou Gehrig's diseases.

Animal studies also have shown evidence of a possible usefulness in stroke and AIDS dementia, said neurologist Dr. Stuart Lipton of Harvard Medical School and Children's Hospital in Boston.

But he said people should not take nitroglycerin for the brain conditions yet, because scientists have not yet found the proper dose to avoid a potentially serious drop in blood pressure. Nitroglycerin is normally used to treat a painful heart condition called angina pectoris.

Lipton and co-authors present the test-tube work in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

## Radioactive antibodies destroy cancer

BOSTON — Radioactive antibodies can hunt down spreading blood cancer and destroy all signs of the disease, providing a potentially powerful new weapon against malignancy, researchers report.

The idea of arming disease-seeking antibodies with bits of poison or radioactive material has been around for years. Until now, though, efforts to use the technology against cancer have been disappointing.

However, in a report published today's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors describe unusually impressive results of a new attempt to harness this approach.

They conducted a preliminary study on nine lymphoma victims who had failed to respond to chemotherapy. The test was intended solely to see if the treatment was safe.

But to the doctors' surprise, the cancer vanished in four of them. Two remain apparently cancer free after more than a year.

"Within the first two or three months, we came to suddenly realize that this was a lot better than we would ever have hoped for," said Dr. Mark S. Kaminski of the University of Michigan. "Patients were going into complete remission. One patient had a pound of tumor in his abdomen, and it shrank away to nothing with minimal side effects."

## Mom who shot alleged molester not guilty

SONORA, Calif. — A woman who fired five shots into her son's alleged molester as he waited for a court hearing was acquitted of murder Wednesday but found guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

Ellie Nesler cited when the verdict was read after five days of deliberations. In finding her guilty of voluntary manslaughter, the jury determined that the killing occurred in the heat of passion and was not premeditated.

Nesler, 41, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges that she shot Daniel Mark Driver as he sat shackled in a courtroom at a hearing April 2 on charges he molested four boys, including her son.

Compiled from wire reports

## Shalikashvili succeeds retiring Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton named Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, a Polish native and the grandson of a Czarist general, to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Wednesday. "He is a soldier's soldier," Clinton declared.

Shalikashvili, 57, would succeed the popular Gen. Colin Powell, who is retiring Sept. 30.

Clinton made the announcement in a Rose Garden ceremony.

He called Shalikashvili "General Shali" throughout his remarks, saying it was the nickname the general usually goes by.

Shalikashvili, a decorated Vietnam War hero, is the U.S. commander of NATO and has been overseeing plans for air strikes in Bosnia.



Shalikashvili

His appointment, for a two-year term, is subject to Senate confirmation.

Clinton noted that Shalikashvili, as an 8-year-old, fled Poland in a cattle car to Germany in 1944 in front of the Soviet advance, settled in Peoria, Ill., in 1952 and "learned

English from John Wayne movies."

He is "the right man to lead our forces in this challenging era," Clinton said in a joint appearance with Shalikashvili.

Powell, who served four years after appointment by President Bush, is to retire Sept. 30.

Clinton paid a special tribute to Powell, thanking him for "always giving me his most candid advice and working well with other service chiefs. 'We all wish him well,' he said."

Speaking with a slight Polish accent, Shalikashvili said, "I look forward with great enthusiasm to helping you, Mr. President, keep America's armed forces the very best we have ever had."

Asked about the situation in Bosnia, a crisis he will inherit, he said, "I hope that we all can approach that from the standpoint that we will be most successful if we never have to use force. But that is up to those tacticians engaged in that chess struggle."

Asked if he supported Clinton's compromise decision to begin placing homosexuals into the military, the new joint chiefs chairman said, "I am very comfortable that the decision has been taken after very detailed and very concerned deliberations."

He called Clinton's decision "the best solution" and said "we are ready to move on with the decision the president has made."

## Sanctions issue stalls Canadian NAFTA talks

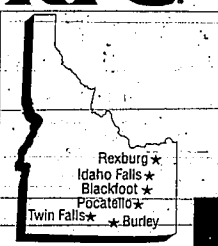
The Washington Post

Canadian officials balked Wednesday morning at accepting an enforcement plan for the North American Free Trade Agreement backed by both the United States and Mexico, a key obstacle blocking congressional consideration of the pact, sources said.

After several telephone conference calls involving chief negotiators for the three countries, the next move was not clear Wednesday evening.

"People are still talking," one source said.

The impasse stirred speculation among lobbyists that the United States and Mexico might conclude an agreement between themselves, leaving Canada out of NAFTA.



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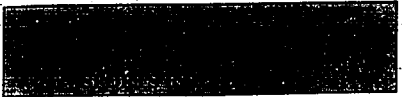
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## Idaho

## Briefly

## High bids put off state hospital plan

**OROPING** — The start of construction of a new State Hospital North in Orofino has been delayed until next year after all the bids for the project came in too high.

Sponsors said it's a workable project and they will split it into two contracts so demolition and site preparation work can start in November.

"It's more of a disappointment," said Marvin Lambrecht, said Monday, he's administrator of the mental health facility.

"But it's still a workable project and it's still a go."

Ormond Builders Inc., Idaho Falls, submitted the lowest of four bids at \$8.37 million. That was 28 percent over the project's estimated cost, \$6.5 million.

The Legislature approved an \$8.2 million bond issue for the project last year. Four old buildings are slated to be torn down on a scenic campus almost on the banks of the Clearwater River and a new 70-bed hospital constructed.

## Lewiston port may add warehouse space

**LEWISTON** — Port of Lewiston commissioners are siding with construction of an additional 200,000 square feet of warehouse space at the port.

The commissioners asked port manager Ron McMurray to continue progress toward that goal, but said they would vote on the project after the agreement is reached with the company that would manage the space.

McMurray will meet with Inland 465, which currently operates the 150,000-square-foot warehouse at the port opened last year.

Inland 465 pays the port 15 cents for each square foot in use. McMurray Tuesday displayed a \$135,000 check from Inland 465, which indicates the warehouse is full.

A study prepared for the port found about 30 companies believe more space is needed. It also estimates the construction cost at \$3 million.

It would be paid for by issuing 20-year revenue bonds.

## Company to pay for advertising falsely

**BOISE** — Attorney General Larry Echols said a hearing aid company has agreed to pay \$3,000 in civil penalties, fees and expenses for false advertising.

Echols said Wednesday his Consumer Protection Unit has settled a lawsuit with Directional Hearing Aid Service, a hearing aid company with offices in Boise and formerly Lewiston. He said the company falsely advertised that it employed audiologists.

Directional has never employed audiologists, but instead has employed only licensed hearing aid sales.

"The difference between an audiologist and a hearing aid dealer is great," the attorney general said. A person must obtain a master's degree in audiology to become an audiologist, but a hearing aid dealer must be only 21 years of age, a high school graduate and pass a state licensing test.

In the settlement, the company agreed to immediately stop making false claims.

Echols said his agency reached similar agreement with another company, Trumpet Hearing Aid, in a separate case. That company agreed to pay \$2,500 in fees, penalties and costs, he said.

## Judge won't allow new trial in slay case

**IDAHO FALLS** — Convicted murder William Gray Jr., won't get a new trial, although the judge says it was a close decision.

A jury found Gray guilty in June of the 1989 murders of his wife, Betty Lou Gray, and her friend, Reeda Roundy. The women were found shot to death in Roundy's house east of Idaho Falls.

Gray, former owner of a pawn shop in Jackson, Wyo., is scheduled for sentencing Sept. 20. He was present at the Tuesday hearing but made no comments to the court.

District Judge Ted Wood denied his request for a new trial. "I am grateful, frankly, we have an appellate process," Wood said in making his decision.

Wood agreed with defense attorney Richard Mulligan that the case was based entirely on circumstantial evidence, adding that if ever a case deserves an appellate hearing, "this is one."

## Idaho man joins environmental board

**MISSOULA, Mont.** — A retired National Park Service park superintendent has taken over as president of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and as chairman of the environmental group's board of directors.

Paul Fritz, of Boise was also a state coordinator and park planner during his tenure with the National Park Service.

"Paul provides great experience and leadership for the Alliance," said Mike Bader, executive director of the alliance.

Fritz succeeds Steve Kelly of Bozeman, Mont. Liz Sedler of Sandpoint is the alliance's president.

The alliance claims 4,400 individual members and more than 450 business and organization members.

## River drowning victim identified

**POST FALLS** — A youth who drowned in the Spokane River at Corbin Park west of Post Falls has been identified as Jason J. Bradbury, 18, Rainier.

Bradbury, a Lakeland High School graduate, was pronounced dead Monday after his body was recovered from the river following a two-hour search.

The victim and two friends were swimming when Bradbury was swept away.

Kootenai County Coroner Robert West ruled the cause of death as accidental drowning.

Compiled from wire reports

## Wilderness bill carries no guarantees

**BOISE (AP)** — There were a lot of promises of cooperation at a meeting on an Idaho wilderness bill here Wednesday but no guarantees it would translate into an end to a debate that has continued for decades.

Sen. Larry Craig, with other members of the congressional delegation on a statewide aerial tour of wilderness areas, said it is all up in the air.

"If it all goes to hell, no agreement can be reached on an Idaho wilderness bill in Congress," he said.

But members of the congressional delegation hope that won't happen. They pledged Wednesday to cooperate in an effort to decide what should be done with the more than nine million acres of roadless lands in Idaho.

All previous efforts to get an Idaho wilderness bill through Congress have failed.

A Boise news conference was the midpoint of a six-day, statewide aerial trip to wilderness areas and meetings with local officials.

At the Boise session, Idaho Cattle Association executive Bob Sears said his people want a solution. "The ICA feels it is time to settle the issue."

"We feel there is enough wilderness, but we recognize it's got to be done," he said.

Craig and other officials said they're concentrating on getting agreement on principles first. Sears said when they get down to specifics, "We want ranchers

from the areas involved to sit down and talk about their needs."

Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco toured the 1st Congressional District with Craig and fellow Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne. Republican Rep. Mike Crapo joined the tour Wednesday afternoon for three days of wilderness review in his district.

Kempthorne said the bipartisan effort was important. "It's the first time the entire congressional delegation and the governor are working as a cohesive team on it," he said.

LaRocco, who already has introduced an Idaho wilderness bill, called it a "truly significant trip."

He said Montana is working on its 16th wilderness bill. "We don't want to do that. We must work together."

Crapo also praised the bipartisan approach. "If everybody isn't involved, he said, "We aren't going to be able to develop support for this bill in Idaho."

Craig said he couldn't promise a bill by any particular time. "We are not ready to move, but we are not willing to give up," he said.

The group planned a trip to central Idaho Thursday, followed by a meeting at Hailey. On Friday, they will tour mountain areas, with sessions at Challis and Salmon. The tour winds up Saturday with inspection of eastern Idaho roadless areas and a meeting at Pocatello.

## Friends, foes take last shots at turbines

**RATHDRUM (AP)** — Rathdrum-area residents had one more chance to convince state regulators proposed gas-powered turbines would spur the local economy or endanger their neighbors.

Both sides on Tuesday testified before the state Public Utilities Commission, which will soon decide whether to grant Washington Water Power a building permit for the natural gas-powered generators.

Larry Stein and the Rathdrum Chamber of Commerce testified the \$66 million twin turbines would improve local roads, benefit schools through tax monies, and keep power rates stable.

Jean Sharrar, who lives less than a mile away, said the turbines are a threat to health, the delicate environment of the Rathdrum valley, and all children attending schools nearby.

Washington Water contends Kootenai County would enjoy nearly \$1 million in property taxes yearly and up to 100 construction jobs.

Rathdrum would get an additional 2,500 gallons per minute for its water system, road paving and sewer-enhancement and \$3.6 million in municipal developments.

"The environmental regulations have more than been met," said Karen Cook, Coeur d'Alene. "It's time for this nix-picking to end."

Opponents accused the state Division of Environmental Quality of insufficient research into the pollutants emitted, including at least one known carcinogen.

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## Criminals go unpunished under complex legal system

**FORT HALL (AP)** — A complicated legal latticework is letting petty criminals off the hook on eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

And it has got some members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes ready to take matters into their own hands.

Last week alone, Bingham County authorities declined to prosecute a non-Indian for a misdemeanor assault on a tribal member on the reservation, contending they had no jurisdiction.

For the same reason, prosecutors said they were forced to drop charges against a Canadian national, who was cornered inside the reservation home of a tribal member and charged with illegal entry.

"If they're not going to act, someone is going to have to," Fort Hall Police Chief Donald Davis said.

"This leaves this an open playground for criminals."

On the reservation, tribal courts have no jurisdiction over non-Indians in criminal matters and can hear only minor cases against tribal members. Felonies are clearly the responsibility of the federal courts. With limited manpower, the U.S. attorney's office focuses on those most serious crimes while often leaving misdemeanors go.

And a 12-year-old state District Court decision precludes state courts from stepping in to plug that hole in the system.

Fortunately, that decision applies only in the 7th Judicial District, which includes Bingham County where the city of Fort Hall is located. But Power and Bannock counties also include parts of the reservation and are not covered by the judicial precedent.



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# Catholic Church kicks off World Youth Day celebrations in Denver

## West Utah man sentenced for assault

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Cody Robert Burns has been sentenced to one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison for charges stemming from an assault on a Mormon church leader at Brigham Young University last February.

Judy, 27, of Bakersfield, Calif., pleaded guilty in June to aggravated burglary, assault and escape. He has admitted threatening Mormon apostle Howard W. Hunter with a fake bomb at a friends at Brigham Young University's Marriott Center on Feb. 7.

Fourth District Judge Guy R. Burningham on Wednesday agreed with defense attorney Steve Kilpatrick that Judy's mental illness contributed to the crimes.

Burningham reduced the three charges to one category because of the illness and Judy's lack of a criminal record. He sentenced Judy to prison for aggravated burglary, a second-degree felony.

Burningham ordered that Judy be placed in the prison's mental health unit and that he remain incarcerated until the prison clinical director certifies to the Board of Pardons that Judy has recovered from his mental illness.

He also fined Judy \$100 for the assault charge and \$50 for the escape charge. "You created an event that could have been disastrous," Burningham told Judy.

Prosecutor Mary Ann Baldwin had asked Burningham to send Judy to prison for five years to life because Judy threatened thousands of people, which could have caused a deadly panic. Because Judy denies he is mentally ill, treatment will do him no good, she said.

Judy has said that if doctors believe he is mentally ill, then all apostles and prophets who receive revelation should be deemed mentally ill.

In a letter mailed to Burningham Aug. 4, Judy said the charges against him were "exaggerated by a 'gun-ho' prosecuting attorney" and they should be dropped because the court took too long to sentence him.

## Salt Lake City to name street after King Jr.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City's 600 South Street now also bears the name of Martin Luther King Jr.

The City Council Tuesday night approved naming the street for the slain civil rights leader.

The old name is being retained and no addresses will be changed. Signs showing both street names will be erected between 200 West and 700 East. The \$3,000 for the new signs was raised privately.

"Rev. King's dream was not just for Afro-Americans, but all the world," James Brown told the council. "He is the one man who stood for all of us, besides God."

Some opponents said King never visited Utah and the street should be named for a Utah. One man suggested industrialist Jon Huntsman or Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson.

"It is selfish and self-serving for blacks to demand this change," said Larry Matheson.

Salt Lake City is one of at least 100 cities around the country that have named streets, parks, buildings or other sites for King.

## Mine-collapse kills 4 miners

SUPERIOR, Ariz. (AP) — A copper mine accident killed four miners who were working three-quarters of a mile below ground, officials said Wednesday.

The victims were trying to free copper ore stuck in a chute at Magna Copper Co. mine, said Belia Fesenden, spokeswoman for the Pinal County Sheriff.

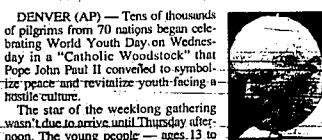
"All the ore fell and crushed the people," Fesenden said.

The bodies of three miners killed in the Tuesday night accident were recovered this morning and the other one was located, said Richard Johnson, spokesman for the Tucson-based company.

The accident occurred in an ore pass, where copper-bearing rock is transferred between levels of the mine, he said.

The spot was 4,000 feet down, the lowest working level in the mine, said Doug McGregor, the mine's general manager.

Johnson identified the victims as John H. Dalton, 38, of Miami, Ariz.; and Alfred Edwards, 56, of Globe; Jeff Christiansen, 21, of Claypool; and Nicholas P. Truett, 19, of Superior. Dalton and Edwards were supervisors with 50 years of mining experience between them, he said.



Paul II

More than 100,000 Roman Catholic youth from Angola to Zimbabwe were expected to pack Civic Center Park on Wednesday night for a multicultural opening Mass led by Denver Archbishop J. Francis Stafford.

Youths attending the concert were full of enthusiasm despite humble accommodations that included sleeping in cots in a parking lot and at the National Western Stock Show Complex in spots normally reserved for livestock.

They were finally getting to see the pope after months of waiting for the event by working in car washes, holding bake sales, moving lawn and babysitting.

It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get to see him, 18-year-old Claire

Salter said as she waded happily with shoes off in a pool underneath the columns of Civic Center Plaza.

The pope isn't the cult figure among American youth he was at the start of his papacy. In 1979, the pontiff was the person most admired by American teens, according to a Gallup Poll; by 1992, he had been replaced in the top 10 by such idols as Michael Jordan, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Luke Perry.

But in a testament to John Paul's continued drawing power, nearly 170,000 young Catholics registered for World Youth Day — twice the number organizers originally expected in the relatively remote region that lacks a long Catholic history. Seventy percent of the participants are from the United States.

half are ages 13 to 17.

Peace is the key word in the convocation convened for the first time in North America. The gathering of different races and cultures in Denver, the pope said earlier this year, will "give the world a sign of faith, in an historic moment tormented by tensions and bloody wars."

The convocation's overall theme of "respect life" also signals the pope will emphasize the church's opposition to abortion and artificial birth control. On Monday in Jamaica, a country that is considered to possess a model family planning program for the developing world, the pope called on young Americans to reject birth control and the "easy road" to casual sex.

Soon after his arrival Thursday, the

pope is scheduled to meet with President Clinton, who has declared, "Our vision should be of an America where abortion is safe and legal but rare."

Illustrating tensions in the U.S. church on issues such as celibacy, birth control, women priests and homosexuality, a group of dissident organizations from Catholics for a Free Choice to the Women's Ordination Conference is planning a series of alternative events.

For Catholic Church officials, this type of mega-event usually reserved for rock stars and royalty is an opportunity to revitalize a difficult-to-reach generation that remains loyal to the faith but has shown a declining interest in practices from confirmation to attending Mass.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Custody fight offers lesson about true parental love

The Kimberly May custody fight in Florida is a gripping soap opera, but that's not the only reason it has caught the nation's attention. Besides being a good yarn, it also illustrates a key flaw in the modern American character.

To refresh your memory, Kimberly is the 14-year-old girl who was accidentally switched at birth with another baby. When the other child died several years ago, Kimberly's natural parents found her—living happily with the man who thought he was her father—and began asserting their rights.

Their lawyer summed up their demands this week: "The Twiggys have a God-given, constitutional right to have a meaningful relationship with Kimberly," he said. "This case is not about the rights and feelings of Kimberly."

That statement crisply summarizes all the pettiness and destructiveness of the "Me Generation." In this lawyer's eyes—and apparently in the eyes of his clients, Ernest and Regina Twigg, along with too many other parents—children are instruments of parental self-actualization.

Our society too often views children and child rearing as entitlements—something everyone needs and deserves. Like ski boats, VCRs and bread-making machines, children are accoutrements to the pursuit of happiness.

Wise parents, of course, have always known better. They know that

the parent-child relationship does not chiefly benefit the parent, but the child.

Yes, parents have rights. But these rights are far eclipsed by responsibilities. Responsibilities to nurture, to teach, to discipline, sometimes to punish—and always to set an example of decent behavior.

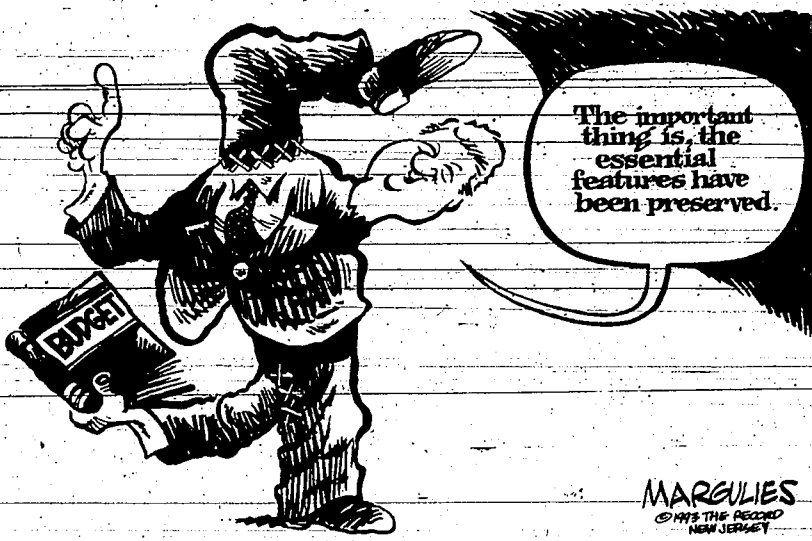
The "meaningful relationship" that the Twiggys' lawyer demands is never acquired by right, but only through parental effort. If they ever had a chance for building one with their biological daughter, they have ruined it by subjecting her to a wrenching emotional ordeal.

She does not love them—and who could? What they propose is nothing less than a legal kidnapping.

Kimberly's plight echoes the familiar biblical story of how Solomon decided a similar case. Faced with two women claiming to be mother of the same baby, Solomon ordered the baby cut in two. The wise king recognized the "true" mother when she begged him to give the child to the other woman instead.

The Twiggys' pursuit of Kimberly is exactly opposite to the biblical mother's self-sacrificing choice, but the two stories share a moral. King Solomon knew, as all parents should, that genuine love has nothing to do with "rights."

If Solomon were judging this case, surely he would reject the Twiggys' demanded demand.



## Clinton sacrifices chance to curb entitlements for empty budget bill

The White House speechwriters may have thought they were being clever when they suggested to President Clinton that he salute the hair-breadth passage of his budget and economic plan with the line, "The margin was close but the mandate is clear." Truth is, they did him no favors.

Whatever else it may be, this measure reflected no mandate—past, present or future. It is less a rallying point for congressional Democrats than a high wire over a political abyss.

It was a far cry from the program on which Clinton won his plurality victory last November. That one promised tax relief for middle-class families with children and significant social and economic investment for future jobs. Nor was it the program of "shared sacrifice" described at the outset of his term, when deficit reduction had become his main goal.

The longer the Clinton program was out there, the less the public embraced it. After the president's televised appeal to the nation last week, the phone calls to Capitol Hill turned increasingly negative. Instead of providing cover for reluctant Democrats, Clinton furnished evidence that he was asking them to step into political quicksand. In the end, it took extraordinary efforts by the president, the White House staff and the Democratic congressional leadership—playing the old Washington game of cajoling, barter, pressure and reward—to carry it by a total of 3 votes in a House and Senate where Democrats have a 94-seat majority. The man who held the plan's fate in his hands, Sen. Bob Kerrey, voted yes only after exhorting the president for abandoning the "high road" and accepting a result that the Nebraska Democrat said would produce "disdain, distrust and disillusionment." Some endorsement.

David S. Broder



The bill which Clinton strained so mightily to pass is in fact a pale pastiche of conflicting policy goals, all of them so marginally achieved that they will inevitably have to be revisited. Do not be distracted by all the blather about \$496 billion of "real" deficit reduction, guaranteed by being set aside in an untouchable trust fund to "buy down" the national debt.

The House Budget Committee—in Democratic hands—estimates that if all goes according to the Clinton plan, the debt will go up—not down—by \$887 billion in the next four years. As Susan Tanaka of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget said, in calling the bill "a disappointment," it is "like a tourniquet. It may slow the hemorrhage, but it is not a long-term solution."

Nor is the measure notably better when it comes to the investments Clinton rightly said are necessary to prepare this nation for the tough competitive challenges of the 21st century. Labor Secretary Robert Reich, an architect of Clinton's economic plan, said that the bill would yield about half the investments the administration had sought. Congress spared most of the physical infrastructure and technology programs, but by Reich's reckoning, the bargaining left only 38 cents of every dollar Clinton had hoped to put into education and training initiatives aimed at making the American work force more skillful and employable.

The biggest single reason that the measure falls far short of what is needed for deficit-cutting and investment is that the administration

sidestepped the tough issue of curbing entitlement spending for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. Those retirees with outside incomes large enough that they are already taxed more than their Social Security benefits will be taxed more. Other senior citizens are spared any sacrifice. And the claimed \$63 billion in savings on Medicare and Medicaid comes entirely out of hospitals and other health care providers. As in the past, those costs will simply be shifted onto the bills of their other patients—a nice dodge for the government but no help to the country.

The failure to address the entitlement issue stems directly from Clinton's fateful decision to cast its first budget in partisan terms—as a measure that would reverse 12 years of Ronald Reagan-George Bush economics. In its distributional effects, it does that, raising marginal rates sharply for the top bracket and supplementing the wages of millions of working poor through expansion of the earned income tax credit. The "fairness" question is the one Clinton most successfully addressed in this budget.

But he did so at a high price. He sacrificed the opportunity to enlist Republican support in a bipartisan effort that still offers his only real hope of curbing entitlement spending and slaying the deficit dragon. When Clinton abandoned a serious attempt to slow the runaway growth of entitlements, he was forced to impose \$240 billion of tax hikes and run the risk of stalling an already shaky economic recovery. Those taxes will make it harder to finance the health care reform plan that Clinton is committed to offering this autumn.

No wonder Democrats are nervous about this "victory": their president has won.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

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## Letters

### John Ellis traveling wrong path

The world is so full of hate! But love shall prevail. The lies of the fundamentalists are exposed. In that ditch effort to maintain control, they will continue to dominate with the negative energy of fear, the religious right continues to make big noises. But their attempts to keep beauty, love and enlightenment hidden are feeble ones at best because wise ones and gnostics who are the purveyors of knowledge are coming out of the "broom closet" to just say no to modern in-

quistors like John Ellis and Helen Snyder. Neither Mr. Ellis nor Ms. Snyder know me. Neither one has introduced himself or herself to me, so I don't know them from Adam or Eve on the street. Yet they sure want the community to believe they know everything about me. Actually, their attacks border on slander.

Yet in the wake of the attempts at character assassination by Mr. Ellis and Ms. Snyder, folks see the underlying hatred that seems to fester like a cancer. Why does Mr. Ellis crusade so heavily against others who are different or believe differently than he does?

Mr. Ellis says he can't support a man who sells occult items like tarot cards or books on witchcraft in his shop. What are you really trying to say, Mr. Ellis? Are you saying you are prejudiced against some religions or beliefs because they do not conform to your narrow-mindedness. The word occult simply means "that which is hidden or secret."

Which hunters like John Ellis prevailed in the past because their hatred went unchecked, but now, in America, where people have the right and freedom to worship and believe as they choose, we all need to say "no" to the new age of witch hunters and bigots. People are getting tired of the Peyton Place and Harper Valley mentality of Bible-pounding zealots who are so busy trying to control other people's back yards that they fail to recognize their own mess-

We all need to say "no" to the Burning Times and neo-Nazi again. Many great citizens know this to be true. But if we don't stand up and be counted, we'll simply empower the hate mongers to continue their domination over all of us. Where is the freedom in that?

I feel sorry for Mr. Ellis. His hatred runs so deep, I wish he could just experience a moment of beauty that true Christ-like compassion and love have to offer in this world that is often darkened by hate and greed. There is a "beauty way," but it is not the path he follows.

Oh, by the way, John, you forgot to mention that I also sell Dungeons and Dragons merchandise and teach Tarot at workshops.

STEVE THOMPSON

Burley

### Lee succeeds without dissection

My name is Jaime Lee, and about seven months ago, I took a stand for the right not to dissect. I won! I was awarded an alternative project which had to consist of 30 pages. This included pictures and written data. I ended up with a 37-page report and a grade of 93 percent. My ending biology grade was an 82 percent.

The people who thought I'd fail because I didn't dissect were wrong! I learned a lot more. While some kids in my hour got 50s, 60s or 74s, I always ended up with 89s or 90s on tests. You can learn from pictures. I can almost guarantee it looks harder than it really is. It's quite easy because you have to constantly pay attention, plus you're always looking at your pictures. There was this one girl in my class— from what she's told me, she doesn't really go for abortion. So, she respects life, right? Wrong again! She put perch eyes into her mouth. That's believing in the mutilation of life.

People have asked me, "Was it all really worth it? Wouldn't the dissection have been easier?" All I have to say is "no," but yes, it was all worth it. For those that supported me, thank you. It was a very hard and stressful time. For

those that didn't, maybe someday you too can value life. Life is so beautiful. Animals are our companions, not instruments.

For those who ridiculed what I stood for, even my class, I really do pity you. It can all start with standing up for those who are small and unable to speak for themselves. The animals will love you for it.

JAIME LEE  
Hansen

### Hansen story missed the mark

In regard to the article, "Parents want Hansen educator gone," (Times-News, Thursday, Aug. 5), the facts were misguided and slanderous to the character of the superintendent of the Hansen School District.

Mr. Smith has pushed for a new building or consolidation of the Hansen District almost from the moment he accepted the position as superintendent. He realized then that the facilities were inadequate. Upon his arrival, the district was in debt with no reserve funds. He sold the

district on the concept of a reserve fund in case of emergencies; for example, when the roof blew off the elementary building or the boiler in the high school needed replacing, there were funds available to make the needed repairs without having to vote for tax overrides. These reserve funds will also cover the upcoming expenses of the Americans with Disabilities Act; it will cost the district an estimated \$275,000 to comply with the new regulations. Thanks to Mr. Smith, the funds are available; that is what we pay him to do—keep track of the finances, not the discipline.

Discipline is handled at the building level. It is the responsibility of the principal to use consistent and fair discipline procedures at their respective schools.

Another responsibility Mr. Smith was blamed for was not offering a teacher a new contract. It is the responsibility of the School Board to offer teachers new or continuing contracts, not the superintendent. Our School Board acts responsibly and weighs each situation carefully. If a contract

was not offered, I am confident it was in the best interest of the school district.

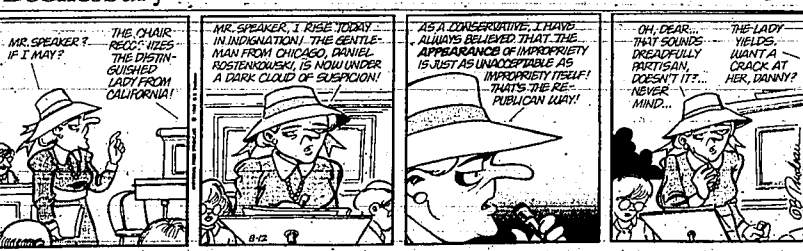
As far as a portable classroom is concerned, the Hansen School District is not the first, nor will it be the last, to use this short-term solution to fluctuations in population. Had the signers of the petition to remove Mr. Smith showed as much interest in the district as they did in its removal, more than nine out of 23 signers of the petition would have voted in the last school bond election and maybe we would have the new facilities that they desire.

Mr. Smith is interested in the best education that money can buy; however, he is not wasteful. Our vote is for Mr. Smith, who has done what other political officers have failed to do—save us taxes and still provide a sound education for our children and grandchildren.

A.R. AND PATRICIA BAILY  
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury





# Walton's boycott fails to attack root of society's weeds

Kelly Walton is right about two things: First, we all grieve for Jeff and Joyce Underwood. The murder of their innocent child, Jeralae, was a barbaric, inhuman act of murder, kidnapping and child abuse. Second, the nightmare that the Underwoods have been living is far too common. Our children everywhere are vulnerable to abuse. And abusers come from all walks of life including family members, strangers, even ministers.

But Mr. Walton oversimplifies the problem of child molestation by suggesting that pornography is the "chief cause" of most violations of innocent victims. Only a month ago he was falsely accusing homosexuals of child abuse. He really seems more in search of a scapegoat than a solution to child abuse.

Mr. Walton offers no evidence that Wood (Underwood's abductor) was heavily into smut. Apparently, Mr. Walton's only basis for believing that pornography and sexual violence are linked in a single statement, one provided by Ted Bundy in his now-discredited final interview. Like others, Bundy's attorney, James Coleman, doesn't believe that statement, or that Bundy knew why

## Reader comment Jack Van Valkenburgh

he killed people. "It was vintage, Bundy," said Coleman. "It was Bundy the actor."

In fact, what was actually found in the trunk of that Bundy car were "cheerleader magazines, not porn magazines. What's more, John Hinckley's shooting of Ronald Reagan in 1981 was supposedly inspired by the movie "Taxi Driver," not pornography. Indeed, throughout history, passages from Shakespeare and the Bible have been said to inspire violent acts.

Sure, some violent criminals may view porn, but it seems many more do not. And many people who do view porn are not violent. Oh, how nice it would be if violent crime was caused by so easy a problem as pornography!

Let's not get side-tracked by censoring free speech when we have real community problems to solve. Wood's own story, as reported in the Idaho Statesman, corroborates research findings that the greatest cause of child abuse is to come from

an abusive or alcoholic family. Nevertheless, the American Civil Liberties Union would defend Mr. Walton's (or anybody's) individual right to pursue an economic boycott — of any stores for any reason. No, we don't like his boycott. We think it will hurt Idaho's people and economy as well as advance censorship, but his American right to boycott

must be defended: Americans must be free to think (and shop or not shop) however they like.

But this boycott will not stop child abuse. Worse, like government censorship, it will suppress some literature because of its content. If successful, bookshelves may avoid anything controversial further striking the expressive landscape beyond

where the boycotters even targeted. Censorship is always more problem than solution. Censorship will not produce healthy minds. That can only come from quality education, parental responsibility, and an open society that respects civil liberties.

A final note: In his column, Mr. Walton aims some ridiculous shots at the ACLU. The ACLU believes

that we must tolerate our neighbor's freedom in order to protect our own. Rather than distort our message, Mr. Walton should respect a traditional American value: individual freedom.

Jack Van Valkenburgh is the executive director of the ACLU Idaho Chapter.

## The secret of a pretty woman lies not in a model's size

My television set almost met an untimely end thanks to Jenny Craig.

The commercial for the "Jenny Craig Weight Loss Program" had come on yet again as I sat enraptured with a bacon cheeseburger and a frosty. There she was, hailing her program as the answer to everyone's weight problem. The implicit message, of course, is that if one loses enough weight, all life's pleasures will beat a path to one's door.

I am a large-sized woman, so commercials such as these — as well as exercise videos and fashion magazines — fill me with both hope and dread. I am tempted to believe that if only I could scrape enough money together, I too could look like Cindy Crawford.

Then I realize that the Treasury Department will never print that much currency. It is not enough to have a thin waist. A woman is also expected to have "curves." Music videos feature big-breasted, round-bottomed, slim waisted wonders. Rap songs pay homage to them, as in Sir Mix-A-Lot's song "Baby Got Back," an anthem to ample womanhood.

According to an article published in a July issue of U.S. News & World Report, this ideal for women is rooted in the origins of civilization. Early man believed that a woman's appearance was directly related to her fertility. A woman with an hourglass figure was considered to be a good breeder. So the ideally proportioned woman has hips that are approximately a third larger than her waist. This belief has held true through the ages even as waistlines have been expected to be smaller and trimmer.

These days, teen-age girls line up at the plastic surgeon's office to have their bodies reshaped to resemble cover girls. The ubiquitous ads in the glamour industry tout the latest diet plan or exercise video that will enable a woman to have the "perfect body."

These attacks against all that is robust in woman feed the basic insecurities we all have — the fear of being different. For women, there is tremendous pressure to be beautiful and thereby gain men's approval. The desire may even manifest itself in the form of dangerous eating disorders that threaten women's health and lives.

There is nothing wrong with being in shape. Everyone could benefit from being more health conscious. Thousands of people die every year of diseases that can be directly traced to poor dietary habits. But young women are being sent an insidious message that

## Lisa Respers

warps their self-esteem and their lives — that their worth is based on their body size.

A wise woman once told me that there are two things a man can never forgive his wife. One is turning off the television during the last couple of seconds of a championship game. The other is to become fat. Both are considered the ultimate betrayal. Yet such is society's sexual double standard that when a woman gains weight, she is called "Rubenesque," "big-boned" or "stacked." My girlfriends and I laugh about what fools men are not to recognize our inner beauty. We grieve for men who are bereft of our intellectual and emotional support because they would rather chase after Tight Buns.

I am an active participant in the backlash against Western culture's obsession with bodies. I refer to myself as "Rubenesque," "big-boned" or "stacked." My girlfriends and I laugh about what fools men are not to recognize our inner beauty. We grieve for men who are bereft of our intellectual and emotional support because they would rather chase after Tight Buns.

Food has become our enemy. What we once turned to for comfort, now must be weighed, measured and checked for fat content. Every year, a new movement is introduced to determine what is "healthy" and what is "fattening." We have gone from worrying about sodium to checking cholesterol, figuring grams of fat, etc.

Efforts to reverse the damage done by the Great American Thin Dream have been catching on. There are now support groups, magazines, dining services and stores that cater to large women. Diversity is beginning to be celebrated rather than shunned.

A friend once asked me why I was overweight. I clutched her to my rather ample bosom and recited the first few verses of Maya Angelou's poem "Phenomenal Woman."

Pretty women wonder where my secret lies. I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion model's size.

I tried explaining to her what food meant to me. Food was my grandmother's warm kitchen on a cold winter's day. It was a cake, just because my mom had a few extra minutes and lots of love. But after giving her an answer I felt was the closest to poetry I had ever come, my friend asked if I had ever tried Nutri-System. That's basically why now, she's just someone I used to know.

Lisa Respers is an editorial assistant for the Baltimore Sun.

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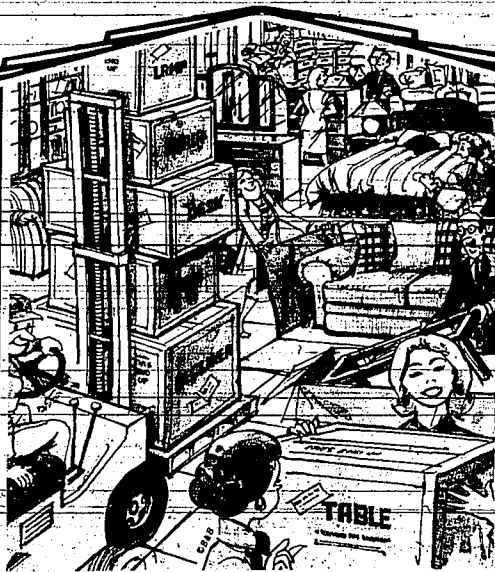
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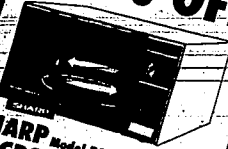
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# Sports

## CSI coach upbeat as season approaches

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "It's coming together. I'm getting excited." Incoming College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Steve Irons is within a player of completing his first recruiting season and, as can be seen, is pleased. "They have to be in here for the start of school Aug. 23 so that will be the first time we'll see them all together. Sometimes, when they come in individually, you think you see things that aren't there when the whole picture is together. But right now, I think we're going to contend."

With just four returning from last year's team, one of Irons' concerns was maturity and leadership. But a lot of that was delayed Sunday, when 6-8, 245-pound Dwayne Chisom signed.

"He's just coming out of five years in the Navy," Irons said. "He's 23 years old and he's coming here to play basketball and get an education. His no-nonsense attitude is



Irons

such that I think he is going to be a very valuable influence on this team on the floor and particularly off the floor."

Irons says his confidence in this team stems from the fact "I feel we are two deep at every position. I feel that's been the key to the success here. It hasn't always been what the first wave has done but the second and third wave CSI has been able to send in. I feel good about our depth."

Irons is waiting on word from a Louisiana point guard and if he gets the thumbs up there, the recruiting is done.

"I think this young man would be the final piece of the puzzle," Irons said. "He would give us two jets (small quick guards). I've talked with (immediate past Coach) Fred Trenkle and he said probably the major reason that CSI lost back in

national last year was that in the opening game, the opposition had two bullets at guard and CSI, due to injury to Lance Jackson, had only one to defend them. CSI simply couldn't control the perimeter."

CSI lost seven players from last year's team including still eligible Paul Jarrett and Jackson who, after redshirt years here, took their three years of eligibility to New Mexico State.

Point guard David Cason will attend Illinois State; Ray Ross, a big reason for CSI's consolation finish at nationals, smys home to play at University of Portland; Kevin Grant has transferred to Ricks; Taj McFarland is attending Montana State; and Clayton Johnson was an early signer with UNLV last fall.

Of note, Ricks and CSI are swapping guards. Trent Gardner, one of Region 18's top three-point shooters last year, is coming to Twin Falls.

Another transfer is Delmonte Madison, 6-6, from University of Pacific. He was co-conference MVP with Johnson in high

school. "He's very athletic and can shoot from the perimeter," Irons says.

Marcus Lovett returns CSI to the "high flyer" plateau; the 6-2 guard starter from Hutchinson, Kans., is considered "just a step; if that's how you say it, lower than Jacy Johnson," by Irons.

Incoming freshmen include 6-5 Shawn Bankhead, Reseda, Calif., who weighs 230 but is considered a perimeter player. "He's strong and plays hard," Irons says.

Mike Irvin, Chicago, 5-10 point guard, comes from a basketball family with at least one older brother in the NBA. "He was the one recruit we were able to see while last year's team was basically still here. So we got to see him against David (Cason) and he's there," says Irons of his quickness. "He is a floor general first and looks for the pass but he knows if the defense drops off, he has to — and can — hit the jumper."

Another Brazilian continues the tradition. Aroldo (pronounced I U Fawn) Cardoso. Please see CSI/B2

## Boy, 4, sees opportunity slip away

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — Four-year-old Kyle Carnaroli was about to make baseball history on Wednesday when professional baseball thought better of it.

Kyle was scheduled to play as much as an inning in right field for the Pocatello Posse — his prize for winning the contest to name the new entry in the Pioneer League.



"I've been in baseball 29 years and this is one of the strangest things I've ever heard of," Posse field manager Ernie Rodriguez said.

In fact, it was stranger than baseball cared for. "About eight hours before game time with the Medicine Hat Blue Jays, the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues told Posse General Manager John Stein that Kyle was ineligible to play minor-league baseball."

The boy, who played in a tee-ball league for the first time this summer, would have become the youngest person to play professionally.

"I wish someone had talked to me prior to this contest," Jimmie Lee Solomon, Major League Baseball's director of minor league operations, said. "You have to look at the safety of the child before you look at any other aspect. He's going to have a hard time if a ball is hit out there."

"And there's the integrity of the sport, Solomon said. "This is a competitive game, a game that's going to count in the league standings. There's a lot of issues like that. We've got to make a determination about what we're doing here."

Stein admitted he cringed when it turned out that a 3-foot-6, 50-pound, 4-year-old had the winning contest entry from over 1,500. But after checking with Pioneer League Commissioner Ralph Nelles and getting his OK, Stein decided to make good on his promise.

Please see KYLE/B2



New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman, center, stands in court Wednesday with his attorneys in Los Angeles. Coleman, who faces charges after tossing a firecracker into a crowd, was granted a delay in his arraignment.

## Coleman case postponed until October

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — The arraignment for New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman on a felony explosives charge was postponed Wednesday until five days after the baseball season.

Municipal Court Commissioner Abraham Khan granted the delay sought by Coleman's lawyer, Robert Shapiro, who received the new date of Oct. 8.

During a brief appearance at the Criminal Courts Building, Coleman waived his right to a speedy trial.

Shapiro said he requested the delay because he had yet to receive a status report on the three people injured by the explosive, which Coleman threw near fans outside Dodger Stadium last month.

Coleman, free on \$5,000 bail, appeared in court with attorneys Shapiro and Michael Nasair. Outside the courthouse after the proceedings, which took only a

couple of minutes, Shapiro spoke for about 10 minutes. Coleman, at Shapiro's side, never said a word.

"I have been in contact with the attorneys for the three people hurt; they do not have status reports," Shapiro said. "The injuries are an important consideration when it comes to sentencing. We will not contest the charges. There will be a guilty plea or a no-contest plea, depending on what the charges are."

"He is as sorry as anybody can be about what happened. This is a very serious matter for him."

The explosion injured Amanda Santos, 24, who suffered second-degree burns to her cheek and damage to an eye and finger; Marshall Savoy, 1, who suffered a bruised leg; and Cindy Mathew, 33, who was treated for an ear injury.

Shapiro said since Coleman has had no previous legal problems he believed his client should be a "probationary case."

Shapiro also said he believes none of those injured suffered permanent injuries.

Coleman, 31, is on unpaid leave from the Mets. He faces a charge of unlawful possession of an explosive device in connection with the July 24 incident.

"He is going back to New York in the next day or two," Shapiro said. "He would like to get back to his career."

When asked how soon Coleman would be in uniform, Shapiro said: "I don't know. That would be up to his manager and up to baseball."

Jay Horwitz, a spokesman for the Mets, said a decision had not yet been made on when or if Coleman would return to active duty.

Prosecutors have said the explosive was an M-100 and had the equivalent power of a quarter-stick of dynamite. Conviction carries a penalty ranging from probation to three years in prison.



AP photo

Bob Drlicka, a fan of Greg "The Shark" Norman, watches Norman practice Wednesday.

## Winner may be elevated to higher level in PGA

The Associated Press

**TOLEDO, Ohio** — Ignoring the steamy heat of Inverness and the tension ahead, Nick Price and Greg Norman joked between shots in a final practice round for a PGA Championship that could forever change their stature in golf.

Confidantes on and off the course for a long time, Price is feeling the inability and intoxication of winning that Norman knew seven years ago and only recently found again.

Together with Nick Faldo they form a triumvirate of the best golfers in the world right now, and a victory by any of them would lift the winner to a level few have achieved.

When they tee up Thursday for the start of the 75th PGA, the stakes for Price, Norman and Faldo will be far beyond the \$300,000

top prize or the prestige that goes with winning any major.

"I'm at the situation now where Greg was after he won the British Open in 1986," said Price, defending champion and winner of four tour events in the past four months. "If I win a major championship in the next year or so, it's not only going to prove to myself but it's going to prove to everyone else that I've become a world-class player."

"You're only measured by the amount of major championships you win. It's all great and fine to win a lot of regular tour events like Tom Kite did, but as soon as he won the U.S. Open it elevated him to another level. When you get to your second major championship, you're at another level. There's so many guys who have won only one major."

Price is grateful he won at least one major after 16 years as a pro and a single

tournament victory in his first 11 years on the Tour, but doesn't want to settle for just that.

"One of my ambitions always in life was to win every one of the majors," Price said. "So I'm only 25 percent of the way there. I've still got a lot of work to do. But if I did win another major quickly, it would establish me as one of the players of my day, and that's one of the things I've always wanted to do."

"I've just been reflecting this week on what's happened to me since I had my hands on that trophy this time last year. It shows how much it meant to me, how much it's done for me. It's been the most enjoyable 12 months of my entire career."

"The fact that we had a daughter last week after having 11 boys in a row in our family just topped off an even better year for me. My

Please see PGAB/2

## Congress urges IOC to spurn Beijing in 2000

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — A bipartisan majority of the U.S. Senate has urged the International Olympic Committee to reject Beijing's bid to host the 2000 Games because of China's human-rights record.

In a letter to all IOC members, 60 senators — including Majority Leader George Mitchell and Minority Leader Robert Dole — said awaiting the Olympics to Beijing under current conditions "would confer upon China's leaders a stamp of approval by the

international community which they clearly do not deserve."

"The propaganda value for the current regime would be enormous, China's democracy activists would be demoralized and the image of the IOC would suffer as it worked closely with an authoritarian government to stage an event televised around the world," the letter said.

If the IOC wants to stage the Games in the world's most populous nation, it should postpone that choice until the repressive acts of the Chinese government change, the senators said.

"Perhaps someday, maybe even as soon as 2004, the Chinese government will have, by word and deed, earned the right to host the Games," the letter said.

Sydney, Australia, is considered the front-runner in the six-city race to host the 2000 Olympics, with Beijing among the top challengers. The IOC votes on Sept. 23.

The letter was dated Monday and signed by Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball team, and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who have

introduced Senate resolutions opposing Beijing's Olympic candidacy.

The letter, addressed "Dear International Olympic Committee Member," was released Wednesday by Bradley's office and carried the signatures of 58 other lawmakers.

"We are pleased that it is a large number of senators who signed and that it is bipartisan," said Eric Hausler, a spokesman for Bradley. He said Bradley's resolution remained before the Senate, "and we think that this letter is another way to make the point."

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### Briefly

#### Pro scores an ace but not any respect

**TWIN FALLS** — The trouble with being a professional is not even a hole-in-one wins you a lot of respect. Twin Falls Muny pro Mike Hamblin learned that Wednesday when he used a seven-iron for the third hole-in-one of his career on the par three, 189-yard 17th hole — only the third ever scored there. He was playing with greenskeeper Kevin Packard, who gave a lot of the credit to well-conditioned greens; Greg Lanting, who applauded the feat; Tracy Frank, who reminded him he had four; and John Stromberg, who noted it was his second witness job in two days.

#### Billings resident captures golf tournament in Blackfoot

**BLACKFOOT** — Glen Godfrey of Billings, Mont., carded a two-day 141 to win the assistant's championship of the Rocky Mountain PGA. Doyle Corbett, Sun Valley, was third at 145; Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, sixth at 149; Carl Wagner, Twin Falls, 156; Tim Parsons, Sun Valley, 158.

#### Wood River Lion's run scheduled for Labor Day

**HAILEY** — The 15th Annual Wood River Lion's Run for Sight is set for Labor Day, Sept. 6. The 10-kilometer run/walk starts at Lion's Park in Hailey and finishes at the City Park in Bellevue, following Broadford Road. The entry fee is \$12 and includes a T-shirt. The proceeds help the Wood River Lions Club fund its annual winter-blind camp. Signups for walkers will be at 8 a.m. on race day. The walkers start at 8:30 a.m. Runners register at 8:30 a.m. and begin the race at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 726-4521.

#### Club golf championship scheduled for Aug. 21-22

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Club Championship will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22. The entry fee for the members-only tournament is \$40. For more information, call 734-7609.

#### Golfer scores hole-in-one at Canyon Springs course

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Springs Golf Course yielded its fourth hole-in-one in two weeks Wednesday when Tony Malone used a five-iron to accomplish the trick on the 167-yard fifth hole. Wes and Joe Keeney were witnesses. Compiled from staff reports

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“Being in baseball and not dipping or chewing is like being in a bar and not drinking a beer.”

— St. Louis infielder Luis Alicea on smokeless tobacco and baseball

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# Steelers make offer to Foster

The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers have made a contract offer to All-Pro running back Barry Foster.

That was the easy part.

"Let's just say we've got a lot of work in front of us," said Foster's agent, John W. Foster.

Foster, the AFC's top rusher in 1992, arrived at training camp last Thursday after missing 20 days of practice.

Tom Donahoe, the Steelers' director of football operations, confirmed negotiations had started but would not provide details.

Foster is asking for a one-year contract extension and said he wants an deal similar to the one the Buffalo Bills gave Thurman Thomas last month — a four-year, \$13.5 million contract.

**Bengals**

John Copeland's agent, Joel Segal, said he hopes to have Cincinnati's top draft pick in training camp before Saturday's game at Indianapolis. Contract talks continued Wednesday.

Coaches expect Copeland to start at defensive end as soon as he gets into shape. The Bengals' last known offer to Copeland was a five-year deal for \$5.92 million with a \$3 million signing bonus.

**Patriots**

Patriots cornerback Maurice Hurst ended his 27-day holdout, saying he wanted to concentrate on football the rest of the year. After that his future in New England is uncertain.

Hurst signed a one-year contract Tuesday night for a reported

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\$495,000, nearly \$200,000 below the initial offer and far below the team's second offer of \$3.5 million over three years.

Hurst faced a deadline of either returning to camp by Friday or having the team withhold one of his game checks.

## Falcons

The Falcons cut back to one practice a day in preparation for Saturday night's exhibition game against Tampa Bay.

Rookie linebacker Ron George watched practice on crutches following knee surgery Monday. George, injured last week against Miami, may be out five to six weeks.

Shannon Baker returned to work after missing three days with a sprained ankle.

There was still no movement on the three veteran holdouts — wide receiver Andre Rison, tackle Chris Hinton and linebacker Jesse Tuggle.

## Bears

Running back Neal Anderson, who has a pulled hamstring, is working out but his status is doubtful for Saturday's exhibition game against Phoenix.

Five players, including linebackers Joe Cain and Dante Jones, were treated for dehydration after practice. Temperatures in Plateville, Wis. were in the upper 80s.

## Cardinals

Quarterback Chris Chandler,

recovering from a sprained ankle, returned to camp Wednesday and will be part of the three-man rotation in Saturday's exhibition game at Chicago.

Chandler and Steve Buewerlein are competing for No. 1 job. No. 3 quarterback Tony Stewart also will be in at least a quarter against Chicago.

## Browns

Owner Art Modell, undeterred by Cleveland's 41-12 loss to Washington on Monday night, says this is the best Browns team since the 1986 or 1987 squads that advanced to the AFC championship game.

The Browns are 16-32 in the 1990s, and coach Bill Belichick, beginning his third year, is still looking for his first winning season.

Modell's only championship team was in 1964.

"I still have great confidence in the coaching staff and the hard core of our players," Modell said. "We've just got to make some adjustments and some corrections and maybe shift some people. But I'm absolutely positive we're going to be all right."

## Rams

The Rams loosened a logjam at strong safety Wednesday when they traded Chris Crooms to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed 1994 draft choice.

The 6-foot, 215-pound Crooms, a second-year player out of Texas A&M, was taken in the fifth round in 1992. He was used primarily on special teams but also has seen some action in nickel situations.

## Briefly

### Swim club starts practice Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School swim club will begin practicing for the 1993 season at 7 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Any students grade 9-12 interested in competitive swimming or to improve stroke technique can join.

More information is available at the first practice or by calling Stephanie Crumrine at 734-3660 or George Hancy at 734-4196.

### Buhl football program sets meeting

BUHL — The Buhl High School football program will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Buhl Middle School.

All Buhl High School students interested in playing football or being managers this fall should show up.

For more information, call Coach Clark Muscat at 343-5027.

Compiled from staff reports

# Detroit blasts Baltimore

DETROIT — Dan Gladden hit a grand slam for the second straight game and the Detroit Tigers again fouled Baltimore, beating the Orioles 15-5 Wednesday night.

A day after Gladden's slam highlighted a 15-1 romp, his third slam of the season helped the Tigers take a 13-1 lead in the fourth inning.

Tiger leader Kirk Gibson and Tony Phillips also homered for Detroit.

The Tigers have scored 30 runs against Baltimore without a single RBI from Cecil Fielder, the major league leader. The Orioles had won eight in a row before the two big losses.

Gladden finished with a career-high five RBIs and Scott Livingston had four hits.

## Major Leagues

Juan Guzman and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Minnesota.

Guzman (8-3) won for the first time since June 26. He had been 0-3 in seven starts in that span.

Guzman struck out 10 and gave up four hits in eight innings. Duane Ward got three outs for his 30th save.

## Indians 7, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE — Third baseman B.J. Surhoff's error helped Cleveland score three runs in the ninth inning, and the Indians rallied past the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 Wednesday night.

The Indians, down 5-0 after six innings, are 1-56 when trailing entering the ninth. Cleveland ended its four-game losing streak and stopped Milwaukee's three-game winning streak.

## Angels 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tim Salmon's RBI double keyed a three-run first inning Wednesday night, and the California Angels went on to beat the Texas Rangers 4-1.

Rookie Billy Hatcher (4-1) won his third straight start. Kevin Brown (9-8) gave up a career-high 13 hits in his major league-leading ninth complete game.

Hatcher gave up five hits in six innings. Gene Nelson pitched three innings for fifth save.

## Kansas City, Mo.

Blowers hit his third grand slam of the season and Seattle beat Kansas City 7-3 Wednesday night, ending the Royals' four-game winning streak.

Blowers tied Dan Gladden of Detroit and Mike Stanley of the Yankees for the league lead in grand slams.

Chris Bosio (5-7) struck out four of the first five batters, and fanned five in seven innings. He gave up three runs on six hits and did not walk a batter. Ted Power got two outs for his third save.

## Glants 6, Reds 0

SAN FRANCISCO — John Burkett threw a four-hitter and became the NL first 18-game winner Wednesday as San Francisco completed a 4-3 home sweep of Cincinnati with a 6-0 victory.

Burkett (18-0) took a no-hitter into the sixth and finished with first shutout and second complete game of the season. He struck out eight and walked two in winning his 10th straight.

Bobby Ayala (4-5) gave up four runs in the second in his first start of the season.

**Braves 4, Mets 2**

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux scattered six hits for his fifth straight victory over New York as Jeff Blauser and David Justice homered for the Braves.

Sid Fernandez (1-3) lost his third straight since coming off the disabled list following knee surgery in May. He gave up three runs on five hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked none.

## Pirates 8, Cardinals 6

PITTSBURGH — Lonnie Smith and Al Martin homered in the eighth inning as the Pirates rallied for the victory.

Smith, who also hit a two-run homer in the fourth, tied 6-6 against Todd Burna (0-3) with his seventh of the year. Kevin Young singled with one out and Martin then hit his eighth homer of the season to straighten the game.

**Phillies 6, Expos 5**

PHILADELPHIA — Mariano Duncan's home run over a drawn-in infield in the ninth gave the Phillies the victory.

Milt Thompson walked to open the ninth, stole second and continued to third on catcher Darin Fletcher's throwing error. After Lenny Dykstra was intentionally walked, Duncan bounced a single over shortstop off John Wooten (4-3).

David West (4-3) pitched one inning for the victory.

Pete Incaviglia, Jim Eisenreich and Dykstra all homered off Dennis Martinez. Moises Alou hit a three-run homer for the Expos.

## Marlins 12, Cubs 11

MIAMI — The Florida Marlins scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to set a franchise record for runs and match their longest winning streak with four in a row.

Jeff Conine's sacrifice fly tied it 11-11 and Gary Sheffield's single won it.

**Atlanta Braves**

Atlanta Braves (10-1) beat the New York Yankees (9-8) 4-1 Wednesday night.

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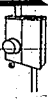
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# Rookie hopes he can show Indianapolis the big plays

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts drafted Sean Dawkins to be the big-play center they sorely need this weekend, they'll find out how quickly the first-round pick from California is learning that role.

Dawkins has been taking a crash course in the Colts' offense since arriving at training camp Aug. 4, and on Saturday night he'll take his first NFL exam when Indianapolis hosts Cincinnati in an exhibition game.

"My head feels like a scrambled egg," said Dawkins. "I get up in the morning, study the plays, go to breakfast, go back and study the plays, go to lunch, study plays and then go to practice and meetings."

Dawkins missed 20 days of camp because of a five-year contract just in time to watch from the sidelines the team's first preseason game on Saturday.

Sleeping, studying, attending meetings, eating and practicing have been his life since he signed the deal, reportedly worth \$3.8 million.

"I guess I missed the hard part of training camp. The two-day work in the pits. But I haven't had time to relax since I've been here," said

the 6-foot-4, 213-pounder, who was chosen 16th overall.

"I'm hoping to play quite a bit. That's what I'm here for. That's why the Colts drafted me," said Dawkins, second

on California's recruiting yardage list with 2,124 yards despite passing up his senior year of eligibility. "I feel I'm prepared physically, but I'm still catching up mentally."

Dawkins' progress has been rapid, coach Ted Marchbroda says. "He's an intelligent individual and is showing his potential quickly," Marchbroda said.

California's offense helped ease that challenge.

"California was kind of a passing offense with a three-wide receiver attack, so is this one," Dawkins said. "But there's lot more plays here and less let-me-complex."

Colts' wide receivers caught only three scoring passes last year. Dawkins, meanwhile, caught 14 for

the Golden Bears and is their career leader with 30.

"I feel comfortable with most of the offense, but there's so much to absorb. When we get near the goal line, things kind of change and that's where I'm kind of hazy," Dawkins said.

He anticipates the haziness will evaporate with competition.

"There's a lot of people with talent when you come out of college. I really don't matter until you get that experience," Dawkins said. "Experience counts for everything. When you go in as a rookie, you don't really know what to expect. That's why I want to get that behind me, and work with what I'm learning."

Fear of what he may face from NFL defenders is nonexistent.

"I'm not really troubled by that. I like competing, because that's what the game is all about," Dawkins said.

"But, for me now it's just a mind struggle to get the plays down. As soon as I know what I'm doing, I'll feel comfortable out there. You'll get the cream of the crop here, and I feel I belong."

## Kid swimmer



Ten-year-old Andrew Pinetti, center, swims with two escorts Wednesday across the Golden Gate channel between San Francisco and Marin County, Calif. Pinetti, the youngest male to complete the swim, finished the mile-and-a-half route in 32 minutes.

## Speed is the key for hockey team

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — The 1994 U.S. Olympic team will rely on speed and youth in its search for gold, with coach Tim Taylor turning to three returning Olympians for leadership.

A 25-man squad was announced Wednesday, featuring 19 college players, four minor league professionals and two major league players.

"We put an emphasis on speed, skill and (hockey) sense in selecting this hockey team," Taylor said. "Those three things are going to be the cornerstones of our team."

The team, which includes two goalies, eight defensemen and 15 forwards, will be led by 1992 Olympians Ted Drury and Mike Dunham and 1988 Olympian Peter Laviolette, who decided to give the Olympics another try following six years in the minors.

"Most of the players from the 1988 team went on and blossomed into million-dollar hockey players while I've been in the minors," said Laviolette, who at 28 is the team's oldest player. "It's not that I don't enjoy minor league hockey; it's just that I feel it's time for a change."

Six players from the 1993 NCAA champion Maine Black Bears made the team: goalies Dunham and Garb Snow, defensemen Chris Innes and Matt Martin and twin forwards Chris and Peter Ferraro.

The team also includes seven members of the United States' 1992 World Cup Olympic team: defensemen Brett Hauer, Ian Moran, Travis Richards and Barry Richter and forwards Craig Johnson, Derek Plante and David Sacco.

In addition to Laviolette, players with pro experience include defenseman Ted Crowley and forwards Mark Beauffait and Peter Ciavaglia. Beauffait, who arrived in camp Sunday because of a sprained ankle, is a provisional member of the team, with Taylor wanting a longer look.

Others named to the team were forwards Jim Campbell, Darby Hendrickson, John Lilley, Todd Marchant, David Roberts, Brian Rolston and Jim Storn.

"We struggled with some of the final decisions, but I think in the final analysis we've got an excellent team from which to start this tour," Taylor said.

## Phantom rule haunts hitters

So you think the Rockies' Andres Galarraga can't win the National League batting title without accumulating 502 plate appearances?

Not if you're a fan of the 1993 edition of "Official Baseball Rules" and turn to Page 101, Rule 102.13. It's the rule that defines the standard for winning the batting championship at 502 plate appearances, and it allows for this exception:

"If there is any player with fewer than the required number of plate appearances whose average would be the highest, if he were charged with the required number of plate appearances or official at-bats, then that player shall be awarded the batting championship."

Confused? Just call it The Phantom Rule. It was approved in 1952 and has been changed several times — as

have all rules — over the years. The latest version of the phantom rule was written 10 years ago, but it has previously not come into play.

Galarraga can wake the phantom. He went on the 15-day disabled list last month after second baseman Roberto Mejia charged him down chasing a pop foul in the ninth inning of a 9-3 victory against St. Louis.

Galarraga suffered an injured knee. He hit .392 in 332 plate appearances, leaving him 170 short of the 502 minimum. But, entering the week, Galarraga was some 40 points ahead of the Pirates' Orlando Merced, the Giants' Barry Bonds and the Phillies' John Kruk, leaving ample room to add in the phantom at-bats he might need to reach 502. Only 50 more hits, for example, in 170 at-bats — real or imagined — would put him at .357 and right in the thick of things.

## Sparky unimpressed with Olerud

The Sporting News

Caught On The Fly OK, so the pitching's gone PFFFFFFFFFF and the Flabby Tabbies have fallen outta A.L. East race. But, hey, what gives with the Sparkmeister?

The Spies say after a tough loss in Toronto last week, the Great White-haired One jumped on Sweet-Swagman Johnny. "They're talking him up as the king. I'd like to see how many hits he's had off this (SkyDome) turf. If they want to talk about him hitting .400, let's talk about doing it on grass."

C'mon, Spark, Olerud's hittin' better on the road than at the amusement park this season. And if I remember correctly, that Big Red Machine was helped by a high bouncer or 200 off the Riverfront rug.

Fly hears Eagles Coach Richie Kotite has issued a gag order on his players: one week's pay if anything negative's said about the team. ... Wait! Philly fans gettaloed at

Richie's team. Then we're talkin' gags. Hey, didn't you used to be Tommy Glavine?

The Lions were part of the NFL's "Bad Exhibition Football Passed off as the Real Thing to a Bunch of Foreigners Who Don't Know Any Better World Tour." The spies say Dee-troit's turf featured an inflight movie, "Passenger 57." Nice choice for a 13-hour flight. The flight's about an airline nucking. The really, really, really scary part came when the plane landed, and the Lions had to work out with the Cowboys and — eek! — see what the humidity does to JJ's helmet-hair.

Holy cow! Fly hears Scoor's a mortal lock now that former Yankee teammate Yogi Berra and pals Bill White and Pee Wee Reese have been added to the HoF's veterans committee.

Hey, so the team and to form) had anything to do with Barry (This Contract Isn't Worth the Signature I Put On It) Foster showin' up at Stealers camp?

## Ray Mercer's latest battle will take place in the boxing ring

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — Ray Mercer, facing a court fight involving his integrity, returns to the more familiar arena of the boxing ring Thursday night.

The 1988 Olympic heavyweight champion will fight Tony Willis at Casino Magic in his first bout since 32-year-old Mercer said Wednesday.

a controversial loss to Jesse Ferguson Feb. 6 in New York.

Mercer was arraigned July 30 on a charge of attempting to bribe Ferguson to lose during that 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

"Those are just allegations," the 32-year-old Mercer said Wednesday. "I'm looking forward, not backward."

"I'm innocent, so I don't have that pressure on me. I know I'm innocent. God know I'm innocent. I know it's going to be resolved in my favor."

"I'm not worried about what people think. My family is behind me. I'm looking forward, not backward."

Father Raymond and mother Betty are here to lend support to their son. They have seen all but one of the fights as he built a 20-2 record.

The loss to Ferguson cost Mercer a \$1.5 million title bid against heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Cooperation during drug interdiction nabs 1

**JEROME** — A day-long drug interdiction project on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County resulted in one arrest and showed how several law enforcement agencies can cooperate to combat drugs, the Jerome County sheriff said Wednesday.

One person was arrested and charged with felony cocaine possession, and several others were cited for drug-related misdemeanors during Tuesday's interdiction, Sheriff George Silver III said.

In an interdiction, officers search cars stopped for routine traffic violations to check for drugs.

Silver said Tuesday's effort was "a training experience" and a cooperative effort between his department, the Jerome City Police Department, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, U.S. Border Patrol, Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, Rupert Police Department and both the Tri-County and Northside drug task forces.

### Society of Dowsing offers organizational meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Representatives of the Idaho Society of Dowsing will hold an organizational meeting Friday to discuss the possibility of setting up a local association.

Demonstrations of the art of dowsing, also known as "water witching," will be conducted, said Frank Jordan, a Boise-area water and mineral dowser.

The meeting will be held at the Tse Restaurant at 1021 Blue Lake Blvd. N. beginning at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Bring your teddy bear to 1993's final band concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band presents its final 1993 concert at 8 tonight in City Park.

Highlights include a medley from Disney's movie "Aladdin," two special arrangements of gospel music, and John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Audience members are invited to bring a favorite stuffed animal for the Teddy Bear Parade and Picnic.

### Learn how you can prevent shoplifting at your business

**TWIN FALLS** — The Business Improvement District is sponsoring a shoplifting prevention seminar for local businesses at 1 p.m. Friday, in the Boardman Meeting Room, 264 Main Ave. S.

Officer Rod Pooler of the Twin Falls Police Department will offer suggestions on how to identify shoplifters, as well as how to prevent internal theft.

The seminar is free, and all downtown businesses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 733-3434.

### CSI Hailey campus sets back to school night from 6 to 9 p.m.

**HAILEY** — The College of Southern Idaho, Hailey campus will be holding a back to school night for adults from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Headstart building on Main Street.

The open house will provide information on financial aid, curriculum guidance, registration procedures and how to overcome fears associated with going to school.

A free bus service will be available for the fall orientation on the Twin Falls Campus on Aug. 16. The bus will leave Hailey at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call CSI at 788-2038.

### 16th annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival begins Friday

**HAILEY** — Bluegrass and country music will fill the air during the 16th annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival beginning 5 p.m. Friday at the Hop Porter City Park.

The festival will continue on Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Each musician will take the stage for one hour, providing a variety of country, bluegrass and folk music. Food booths will be available.

The Northern Rockies Folk Festival Quilt will be raffled off on Saturday night.

Cost of admission is \$3 per adult, children and seniors are admitted at no charge.

Compiled from staff reports

## Landslide threatens to wipe out Bliss Bridge

By Stefano Esposito  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** — As silt from the 100-acre landslide west of Bliss continues its relentless assault on the Snake River, Gooding County officials are casting a nervous eye toward what may be the natural disaster's next victim.

The Bliss Bridge, located just west of the slide area, is under threat from rising water levels as silt continues to build in the river

channel and under the crossing point.

"We're watching it all the time," said Gooding County Clerk John Meyers. "There's no danger right now, but since the slide is dumping tons of silt in there every minute, it's bound to get worse but we don't know how much worse."

As of Wednesday evening, the river had risen to approximately six feet below the bridge, said Jim Brizendine, Bliss Highway District chairman. Under normal condi-

tions, the distance between the river and the bridge would be 12 feet.

Despite the rising waters, Brizendine does not believe the bridge is in imminent danger of collapsing.

"If it keeps raising up, it (the river) could go over the top, but I don't think it will take it out," Brizendine said.

Concerns about the bridge stem partly from farmers' needs to work on land across the river from the slide.

Accessibility to farmland on the south side has become more difficult since the slide destroyed a portion of old U.S. 30, severing the main link between Bliss and the Bliss Bridge.

Now, the only access to the bridge from the north side is by a dirt road, called the "Old Sheep Trail."

However, the trail — running diagonally from the west end of Bliss to the bridge — is suitable only for four-wheel drive vehicles

and motorcycles, Brizendine said. Since the landslide began July 24, farmers have been using this route when they need to irrigate.

Brizendine said there are no immediate plans to replace the road, but they may need to haul crops, they reach the north bank circuitously, crossing the river between Hagerman and Buhl at a point 30 miles away.

Brizendine said there are no immediate plans to replace the road destroyed by the landslide. He said, "we are going to wait until everything subsides."

## Exploring new horizons



Not too interested in what's on television, K.C. Mitchell of Twin Falls finds a pleasant location outside her home to sit down with a snack and enjoy some reading Wednesday afternoon.

## D.L. Evans plans Twin Falls Branch

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Mini-Cassia-based bank plans to open a new branch on Blue Lakes Boulevard by October.

D.L. Evans Bank bought the property at 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. from the Red Steer chain restaurant.

"We're going from burgers to bucks," said President John V. Evans Jr.

D.L. Evans Bank, a state-chartered bank, was founded in 1904 by D.L. Evans in Albion.

Administrative headquarters are located in Burley with branches in Albion, Burley and Rupert. The Twin Falls office will be the bank's fourth office.

A ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the site.

This particular business location was chosen not only because it's near the geographic center of Twin Falls, but also for its accessibility to both the residential and commercial areas of the city," Evans said.

A grand opening is scheduled for the middle of October when the bank opens, he said.

## Lincoln County to close dispatch center Oct. 1

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Beginning Oct. 1, folks in Lincoln County will call Jerome County for help in an emergency.

The Lincoln County Commission voted unanimously this week to scrap the county's dispatch center in Shoshone, which handles calls to the sheriff's office and Shoshone Police Department.

Jerome County dispatchers will notify police or fire crews of emergencies in Lincoln County until both counties join the proposed four-county E911 dispatch system slated to go on-line in May.

Lincoln County residents should not see any decrease in service, Commission Chairman Jerry Nance said.

Calls to 911 or to the sheriff's office — 886-2259 — will automatically be routed to the Jerome County dispatch center, which currently handles calls to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department and Jerome Police Department.

Nance said the move will save the county money. It costs about \$76,000 per year to run the dispatch center, but Jerome County has agreed to do it for \$55,000, he said.

Over the expected eight months of the combined dispatch center, that would mean a \$14,000 savings.

Nance acknowledged "there was a lot of concern" by Sheriff Steve Southwick and his deputies about cutting the dispatch center.

Southwick is on vacation and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"We were not thrilled to death about it, that's for sure," Chief Deputy Mike Ashley said.

One of the concerns is that dispatchers from outside the county may be unfamiliar with the area, Nance said.

But most of the current Lincoln County dispatchers are not from Lincoln County, he said.

It is more important that the officers know the area and that they communicate with the dispatchers, Nance said.

One of the current dispatchers will remain as a full-time county employee to handle drivers license applications and civil papers during the regular courthouse business hours, Nance said.

Three others will lose their jobs in October.

Commissioners had been considering the move for two years, Nance said. They contacted Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III two months ago and presented the idea.

Lincoln County has three sheriff's deputies, and the city of Shoshone has three police officers.

"I don't know how much additional traffic we'll have," Silver said.

Eliminating the dispatch center means the county will not have to put dispatch services in its budget for eight months, Nance said.

"We felt it was a cleaner break this way," he said.

Jerome County also will allow Lincoln County deputies and Shoshone police to book prisoners into the Jerome jail, Nance said.

## Bellevue Council denies annexation of 178 acres

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — In a surprise move, the City Council turned thumbs down to an annexation of 178 acres south of Bellevue this week.

To the shock of developer Robert Glenn, Mayor Dennis Wright told the council that he was against the annexation and the proposed 360-unit Foothills subdivision.

"This came as a total surprise to me," said Glenn, who had sat with his head in his hands as he listened to Wright.

"(The project) is flat too big for Bellevue to absorb," Wright said, claiming that it would change the character of Bellevue forever.

Wright said the 360 units could force the city to add a police station, a fire station, traffic lights and sewer capacity.

He recommended that the city cease dis-

cussions with Glenn.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Vivian Ivy supported Wright's recommendation, citing the city's comprehensive plan as reason to not annex the land.

According to the comprehensive plan, Bellevue should develop within its existing city limits before expanding out, she said.

Within the city, 208 lots are already planned for development, she said. Nearly four full, contiguous blocks in town have not been developed, she said.

"And Slaughterhouse Canyon has almost 125 acres which could potentially have 175 houses. That property is already in the city of Bellevue, and all the lots are guaranteed hookups to the sewer system," Wright said.

"We can fully max our own sewer with our own development," Ivy said.

The proposed project could generate 1,000 cars per day at build-out, said Ivy.

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## Repeated violations could close Mountain Home care facility

The Associated Press

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The state plans to close one of Idaho's largest shelter homes, leaving the 40 elderly and disabled people living there wondering where they will go.

Cedar Crest Residential Care Facility of Mountain Home gravely endangered its residents by repeatedly failing to meet medication, fire safety and other standards, the state Department of Health and Welfare said.

No time line has been set for removing residents from the private business. Cedar Crest's co-owners plan to fight the decision in court.

Some people there do not feel endangered and want the state to back off.

"I hope they settle things so we're safe to have a place to live," said 88-year-old Helen Snyder. "Where would we move to? I have no place to go, no home, anything."

The decision to yank the home's license was made against the advice of an independent hearing officer, who recommended less drastic measures.

In the June report, Boise attorney Michael Day suggested keeping the home open with temporary "outside" management, partly be-

cause Cedar Crest is the only home of its kind in town. It is licensed as a residential care facility for 120 residents, but seldom has more than 70.

But he said he believes inspectors are applying a double standard: one for their own facilities and one for private businesses.

The recent drowning of an unattended mental patient at Blackfoot's State Hospital South, operated by Health and Welfare, is a case in point, he said.

The department took no action against its own understaffed hospital as a result of the death.

"We haven't done anything close to what they've done," Dorman said. "If we're all going by the same rules, how come the state hospital still is open?"

The facilities cannot be compared, Hathaway said. One treats patients with extreme mental illnesses. The other provides much less intense care for people who don't need hospitalization.

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# Bellevue Council OKs budget that does not increase taxes

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE**—Residents will not be paying more in city taxes, although some library board members were disappointed they didn't get more funds during a recent budget-setting meeting in town.

The City Council passed a \$327,676 budget, an increase of less than \$5,000 over last year's budget. "I will not sign a budget that increases taxes," said Mayor Dennis Wright.

The current tax base generates approximately \$115,000 for the city. Meanwhile, the budget includes \$20,537 for the library for salaries, its summer reading program, books and supplies. "An amount some board members said was not enough. The amount was half of that requested by the library."

Librarian Geri Rosenstein said more books are needed, as well as an inter-library loan computer system to connect to others in Idaho.

The library has increased circulation by more than 100 percent, Rosenstein said.

"It's slipping—it's busy—it's a real library," she said.

Others also complained the library needs more funds.

"The reference books are atrocious," said library board member and teacher Ann Elmore. As the number of people that come to check out books continues to grow, the need for more materials will grow, she said.

Wright, however, said he could not justify spending more money on the library.

"I am very proud of what you have done with the library, and I'm almost satisfied with it," Wright told the all-volunteer board. He added the Bellevue library cannot try to match the facilities in Hailey.

In trying to keep revenue high and expenses low, Wright suggested that a higher fee be charged county residents to use the city library.

Each Bellevue family pays \$40 per year in taxes to support the public library, but out-of-town people only have to pay \$3 per person, said Wright.

"How do you justify that people who don't pay taxes to our city get the benefit of our services?" Wright questioned.

But when the issue of the status of Bellevue City Park's tennis courts was raised, Wright said he could not justify spending \$20,000 to \$30,000 to resurface the courts.

"You go to Hailey to see a movie or to rent a movie—I see no problem going to Hailey to play tennis," he said.

## Filer High School students could play baseball, softball next year

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER**—School Board members heard another pitch this week for high school baseball and softball for boys and girls.

The board said they would talk to the athletic director, but made no decision Tuesday evening.

Bob Parent, representing the Filer Recreation District, told board members the interest is there, and that help is available from the recreation district to get the sport going.

Parent said the recreation district had 19 teams and 230 players this

summer, so there is enough interest to support a team.

He also said the recreation district would make its field available for girls softball, and equipment can be borrowed.

Parent said enough funds have been raised to cover the cost of uniforms, so the school district would probably only have to incur costs for coaches, officials and transportation.

Parent said Wendell and Glenns Ferry are considering baseball and softball teams for next year; Gooding and Kimberly are a year away from having teams, and he's confident there will be enough teams in the

area for Filer to play ball.

He said the season would begin in March and continue through May. Baseball games would have double headers, with seven innings for the first game and five for the second game. Girls would play seven innings for both games.

Parent suggested before the board reject the idea, it do a feasibility study.

In other business:

- Two new teachers were hired in the district. Doug Goble is the new special education teacher at the middle school and Minta Tanner will teach high school English and drama.

## District sues band teacher

**AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP)**—The Alpine School District is suing a high school band teacher in order to get information about the teacher's alleged embezzlement of band funds.

The district filed a lawsuit Monday in 4th District Court against Robert Bird, the band teacher at Mountain View High School seeking to recover more than \$4,000 in district funds it alleges the teacher used for personal reasons.

The district claims that between June 1992 and September 1992, Bird deposited into his account \$10,000 in checks made out to the Mountain View High School band. District policy says the money should be remitted to the district and deposited into the district's general funds.

## Library Board sets sale

The Times-News

**BELLEVUE**—The Bellevue City Library Board will hold its annual yard and book sale on Saturday at 9 a.m. in front of the library next to the post office parking lot.

Items may be donated for the sale through Friday at the City Hall.

The board is also seeking private donations for the purchase of a computer system to provide an updated encyclopedia and connect Bellevue to the inter-library loan system.

To make donations call 788-2128.

## Jerome commissioners scramble to find suitable transfer station site

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—A change in plans for the location of a solid waste transfer station in Jerome County has commissioners scrambling for the best possible site.

The Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended county commissioners approve buying 20 acres about seven miles east of Jerome along a narrow road.

But neighbors several times complained the road was dangerous and would require too much money to make it safe for traffic expected to use the transfer station.

The neighbors also protested that they had not been properly advised of the proposed location.

When county commissioners received the recommendation from Planning and Zoning members they investigated road improvement costs.

According to county commission Chairman Jerry Ridley, state Highway Department officials warned that the application for an "approach permit" would prove highly costly.

"We have located another piece of ground, about eight miles east of Jerome on Highway 25 that might suit our needs," Ridley said.

According to Commissioner Donald Peterson, the new site would place the transfer station on 15 acres and in more central location.

Final selection of the site will be made after surveying and negotiations with the owner are completed, Ridley said. The name of the owner and actual location could not be revealed, "because it might affect the real estate dealings," Ridley said.

Publication of the proposed site and notification of neighbors will be done before the Aug. 30 Planning and Zoning meeting when members will be asked to reject their original selection and consider the new site.

## People should be wary of reptile-borne salmonella after reporting wife's death

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A Utah County woman learned the hard way that potty-training a pet lizard in the family bathtub was hazardous to her health.

According to a recent issue of "Epidemiology Newsletter," issued by the Utah Health Department, the woman, became ill in January with nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea. She lost 10 to 15 pounds.

The state laboratory studied a stool specimen from the woman, discovering a strain of salmonella that it could not identify in its typing kits. A sample was sent along to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, which reported that it was a rarely reported salmonella strain, which can be spread by reptiles.

Nurses in Utah County interviewed the woman about the possible sources of contamination and discovered she

owned a pet iguana, also the newsletter. The iguana was trained to relieve itself only when placed in the bathtub, which was a routine the owner followed every day.

Health experts took a stool specimen from the iguana and identified the same strain of salmonella bacteria.

State epidemiologist Craig Nichols said that within the past couple of years, exotic types of salmonella have been cropping up across the country, associated with large reptiles.

"That can be any of the large lizards and even some of the large snakes," he said.

"The key point really is in handling and keeping any of these large lizards, people need to be aware that they can be a health risk. And they need to be extremely careful about their own personal hygiene and also in cleaning cages and terrariums."

## Burglar raids church for meals

**SPOKANE (AP)**—A pastor is trying to reach out to a burglar who has repeatedly broken into a church to eat Sunday school graham crackers, fried chicken and other food, only to leave valuables untouched.

"I can't figure it out," said Tim Woodard, pastor at the Church of God of Prophecy. "He's too honest to steal anything of value."

The burglar for the last month has jimmied locks, slipped through windows and climbed up a bell tower to get inside the building.

The night-time break-ins were

first noticed when the pastor of the 20-member church found a fried-chicken wrapper on a bathroom floor and became suspicious.

A window was broken on one occasion, but the intruder has continually left untouched valuable items such as a \$1,000 sound system.

During one break-in, a meal was cooked in the church kitchen, and graham crackers used in Sunday school were missing another time.

Dish dishes have been left behind in the sink.

## Man arrested after reporting wife's death

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)**—A man who telephoned a sheriff's office Wednesday to talk about his wife's death was arrested on a warrant accusing him of her murder.

Police said.

Danny R. Aeschliman, 41, was being held in the Adams County, Wash., jail on a Kootenai County warrant for investigation of second-degree murder, Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Carl Bergh said.

The warrant was issued after Aeschliman telephoned the Adams County Sheriff's Department from an Interstate 90 rest stop near Sprague, Wash. The man told authorities he wanted to speak about the death of his wife, Mary A. Aeschliman, 25.

Adams County deputies arrested Aeschliman after he spoke by telephone to Coeur d'Alene police.

The woman's body was found Tuesday in the couple's Coeur d'Alene home by her brother, who had gone to check on her, Bergh said.

An autopsy determined she died of a lacerated liver, Bergh said. The woman apparently had been beaten.

Detectives believe she was slain late Monday or early Tuesday, he said.

Coeur d'Alene police have begun proceedings to extradite Aeschliman to Kootenai County, Bergh said.

## Radio station draws fines for comments

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Federal Communications Commission fined a Nevada radio station \$73,750 on Wednesday for broadcasting indecent comments by shock jock Howard Stern.

"KFBI-FM of Pahrump, Nev., broadcast the comments on nine days between Nov. 10, 1992 and Jan. 1993 during prohibited hours, according to the commission.

The exact words used by Stern were not immediately available, but federal law defines indecency as language that "describes, in terms patent-

ly offensive, as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities and organs."

"Such talk can only be broadcast during night and overnight hours when children are unlikely to be listening," the FCC said.

The FCC said the Stern remarks were "replete with references to sexual and excretory activities and organs" and were aired by KFBI between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The fine reflects a finding that the violations were "egregious" and the

"substantial number of days over which the violations occurred," the FCC said.

The station licensee, American Las Vegas Limited Partnership, has 30 days to respond to the FCC charges.

Other comments by Stern, whose show is syndicated by Infinity Broadcasting, have led to a \$105,000 fine against KLSX-FM in Los Angeles and a total of \$600,000 in fines against three Infinity-owned stations: WYSP in Philadelphia, WJFK in Manassas, Va. and WXRK in New York.

## Services

**Allen Ray Compton, of Buhl, IT** a.m. today—First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Lewelly Ruby, of Gooding and formerly of Hill City, 2 p.m. today, DeMay's Gooding Chapel.**

**Theodore Earl "Tod" Anton, of Rupert, IT a.m. Friday, Acacia LDS**

**Ward Chapin, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).**

## Death notice

**Loren Coffman**

**RUPERT**—Loren Coffman, 79, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1993, at Mindoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** both of Oakley; and Leticia Sosa of Paul.

**Admitted**  
Jason Vanlecqwen of Twin Falls; Valkyrie Loman of Buhl; and Debbie Tipton of Jackpot, Nev.

**Released**  
Athena Jacobson and Jason Vanlecqwen, both of Twin Falls; Corinne Braeger of Rupert; Mae King of Gooding; and Valkyrie Loman of Buhl.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Josefin Arredondo, Evelyn Harrell, Amber Howard, George Kirkman, Jan Matthews, Jesse Roberson and Sherry Shell, all of Buhl; Hazel Barber of Hazelton; Larry Bigelow and Krista Hamby, both of Heyburn; Irma Chesnut of Declo; Bonnie Kosman and Refugia Torrez, both of Rupert; Katrina Oldham and Whitlow Whittier.

**Admitted**

Wallace Taylor of Almog; Lewis Ruiz and Amber Young, both of Heyburn; and Fred Taylor of Joliet, Ill.

**Released**  
Teri Hammond, James Kunzler, Karys Gamez and Anton Hatch, all of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

## Obituaries

**Helen M. Scott**

**TWIN FALLS**—Helen Marie Scott, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 11, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 18, 1928, in Wapato, Wash., to Dallas and Myrtle Algor. She married William F. Scott on Aug. 25, 1945, in Mountain Home, and he preceded her in death in 1982. She and her husband moved to Ohio in 1951, and resided there until 1975, when they returned to Idaho.

She was a member of the Magic Steppers.

She is survived by two daughters, Deanna Bushman of Knoxville, Tenn., and Connie Hicks of Atlanta, Ga.; four grandchildren, Jeff, Scott, Kimberly and Derek; one brother, Ronald; and his wife, Barbara Algor of Twin Falls;

one sister, Louella Schorzman of Twin Falls; sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Algor of Buhl; and a special friend, Darryl Drake. She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary.

**Earl R. Blair Sr.**

**GOODING**—Earl Richard "Dick" Blair Sr., 67, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1993, at the Elmore County Hospital in Mountain Home.

He was born April 2, 1926, in Niobrara, Neb., the son of Earl James and Ona May Bomberger Blair. He served one year in the Merchant Marines before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He also served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He was awarded with the Pacific Campaign Medal, Victory Medal and the Purple Heart.

He is survived by a daughter and husband, Cynthia and Eric Byram of Gooding; a son and wife, Earl R. Jr. and Shari Blair of Wandell; a daughter, Donna Jean Blair; three stepdaughters, Roxanne, Gwion and Linda Lou, all of California; two sisters, Dorothy, Gert, Lorraine, Mary and Darlene; four brothers, Elmer, Kenneth, Donald and Daniel; and many grandchildren.

Cremation took place at Blay Cremation Funeral Home and Crematory. A memorial graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Gooding American Legion Post 30, Blay Cremation Funeral Home in Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## Bellevue

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"It is too much for us," she said.

The council had appeared enthusiastic about the proposal just two months ago.

"I felt in the very beginning it could be a viable project for the city of Bellevue," said councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut. "But this thing hit us so fast and furious we didn't know what the heck was happening."

Councilwoman Martha Reinholdt was adamantly opposed to the annexation.

"The impact the annexation would have on Bellevue would be more detrimental than beneficial," she said.

Reinholdt expressed her concern that their fears were based on misunderstandings; that things could be changed in the planning process.

"As we get deeper in the planning stage you'll see its good planning," he said.

But if the city were to go forward with the project, Wright recommended,

## Waste

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Since the government stopped burying the transuranic waste in 1970, it has repeatedly promised state officials it would dig up and remove those and other wastes to a disposal site in another state.

The department's original intention was to move such wastes to an underground repository known as the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

In the early 1970s, the department said it hoped to open the facility before the end of the life expectancy of barrels and boxes that held the waste then accumulating, such as the waste at Pad A.

The WIPP facility still has not opened.

impact fees of over \$1 million to be paid up front within 24 hours of annexation.

"That is for the privilege of being part of Bellevue," he told Glenn.

Ehrmantraut, Reinholdt and Councilman Wayne Douthett voted to cease negotiations for annexation.

Richard Kimball cast the only "yes" vote for annexation. Kimball emphasized that Bellevue will not stay the same.

"I think we should approach this as if


it is inevitable," he said.

Councilman Monte Brothwell abstained. Councilman Michael Hofferber was absent.

Without annexation into the city, the land can only be divided into five-acre parcels.

The five-acre limit is the silliest zoning in the county," Glenn said. It is not economically viable, he said.

Without the possibility of annexation, Glenn will drop his option on the land, he said.



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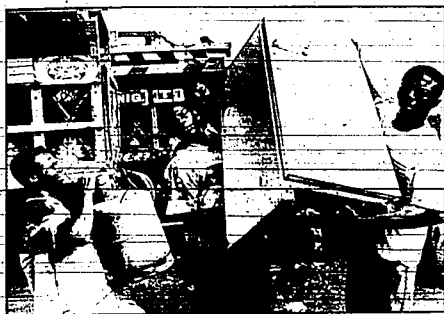
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On the eve of a nationwide protest against the military dictatorship's refusal to relinquish power, thousands of people are returning to their ethnic regions as a precaution.

## Fearing fear: Nation braces for turbulence

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Crying with frustration, Annie Onyika stood with her six children and all their belongings and watched the bus leave Wednesday for her tribal homeland. She wanted desperately to go home.

"Why do we want to go? What a stupid question!" she shouted, pointing to a poster advertising a magazine's latest cover story: "Civil War Again?" "We didn't vote for that. We voted for that," she said, pointing at an old campaign billboard showing the presidential candidate who apparently won the June 12 election, Moshood K.O. Abiola.

On the eve of a nationwide protest against the military dictatorship's refusal to relinquish power, a nation gripped by fear that another terrible conflict is brewing.

A coalition of human rights groups has posted orders on walls and buildings for people to stay home and their determination to force the government to honor the election. An earlier protest was marked by fence cutting. Whether any violence materializes this time, thousands of people have returned to their ethnic regions as a precaution. Transportation was expected to be halted beginning Thursday, so

the urge to flee to the safety of tribal regions took on the air of panic. Since Tuesday, Mrs. Onyika, 38, had been trying with her children, ages 6 to 13, to board the buses crammed with panicked people and return to her hometown of Aba, 300 miles to the southeast.

When the Campaign for Democracy called a similar protest last month, more than 100 people were reported killed in Lagos over a three-day period. Since then, the political crisis has intensified.

The military ruler, Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, voided the results of the June 12 election that, according to unofficial returns, was won by billionaire businessman Moshood K.O. Abiola.

The winner was supposed to lead a new civilian government that would replace the military regime on Aug. 27. Babangida said last week that an "interim" government comprised of soldiers and civilians would instead take power on that date.

Babangida has repeatedly reneged on promises to relinquish power, and his latest plan is widely criticized as another ploy. The general has jailed most of the human rights activists who called Thursday's three-day protest and has closed newspapers and broadcast stations critical of his rule.

## Yeltsin takes offensive in power fight after lull

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris is back. After a slaying moodily sure of victory for a month, President Boris Yeltsin and his aides have taken the offensive in their power struggle with the legislature and its leader, Russian Khasbulatov.

At news conferences and in press statements Wednesday, Yeltsin's top reformers blasted the hard-line Supreme Soviet for trying to block the administration's privatization program. And they bashed parliament speaker Khasbulatov as "stupid" and "maniacal."

The counterattack came after the legislature revoked Yeltsin's privatization decree for a second time on Friday, and Khasbulatov told military officers that Yeltsin was flouting laws and weakening the armed forces. While Yeltsin was on vacation last month, the Supreme Soviet moved



Yeltsin

On Tuesday, Yeltsin swung back with his third privatization decree in just as many months and said he was preparing for a political showdown in September.

"September will see the issues of a constitution, elections and the fate of power in Russia come to a head," he told the Interfax news agency.

For more than a year, Yeltsin has

been jousting with legislative leaders who oppose his market reforms. The lawmakers — elected under the Soviet regime — say the reforms are moving too quickly, causing tremendous economic hardship.

Yeltsin appeared to have won a partial victory when a convention he called this summer approved a draft constitution that would unseat current lawmakers.

But then he left town. While he was on vacation last month, the Central Bank invalidated billions of old ruble notes, threatening to wipe out the savings of many Russians. It wasn't clear how much the president knew about the action, which he later softened, but the political damage remained.

Lawmakers struck again last week by canceling his order to sell off state property. Yeltsin's decree on Tuesday voided their action, and an all-out assault on the legislators continued Wednesday.

Anatoly Chubais, the head of Yeltsin's privatization program, said Wednesday that the legislature's Soviet acted unconstitutionally when it suspended parts of the program, and that the sell-off would continue.

Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov told another news conference Wednesday that the legislature's budget could bankrupt the country, and accused Khasbulatov of "stupid" economics.

On Tuesday, Khasbulatov accused Yeltsin of working "in the strategic interests of the international intelligence community." The officers passed a resolution blaming the army's troubles on "the executive branch's failure to fulfill legislation."

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## Minister: Japan must open markets

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new trade minister, breaking ranks with his predecessors and his ministry's long-held position, says his country's markets need to be opened to foreign companies.

"Japanese markets are extremely closed in invisible ways," trade minister Hiroshi Kumagai said in an interview published Wednesday in the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, Japan's leading economic newspaper.

Kumagai was sworn in Monday as a member of Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's seven-party coalition government, which ousted the long-ruling Liberal Democrats.

The comments may provide the United States with fodder in trade talks with Japan that open next month. It remains unclear, however, just how much sway Kumagai will have in influencing the policies adopted by the powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry. Ministry officials downplayed the

importance of Kumagai's remarks, saying new cabinet members often make comments that do not necessarily reflect the stance of the bureaucracy that permanently staff their ministries.

In any case, Kumagai, as well as Hosokawa have voiced disapproval of U.S. requests to set numerical targets for increasing imports. Both ministers place high importance on reducing Japan's trade surplus but favor deregulation and expansion of domestic demand.

Kumagai's remarks were published the same day Japan announced a 28 percent jump in its global trade surplus in July from the same month last year, the 31st consecutive month of expansion from year-earlier levels.

The global surplus was \$11.82 billion in July, and the surplus with the United States was \$4.68 billion, up 23 percent from a year earlier, the Finance Ministry said.

## Official recommends freeing Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP) — The attorney general reluctantly recommended Wednesday that Israel free John Demjanjuk, but Holocaust survivors pleaded for another Nazi war crimes trial and were outraged by the prospect he could slip away.

Attorney General Yosef Harish said it was with a "heavy heart" he decided not to press new charges.

The Israeli Supreme Court postponed a final decision on the retired Ohio auto worker's fate and ruling not expected before next week. Legal experts predicted the three judges would go along with the attorney general, who said a new trial would raise the question of double jeopardy.

Demjanjuk, 73, was ordered deported on July 29 after the Supreme Court overturned his conviction and death sentence as the sadistic Treblinka death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

But the same court said there was evidence he was guilty of other war crimes. The judges stopped short of conviction and recommended a new trial.

Appeals by camp survivors, Nazi hunters and Jewish organizations delayed his departure.

The legal ping-pong reflected Israel's reluctance to make a final decision amid growing public anguish over the idea that a man with a possible Nazi past can walk free.

"Everybody is trying to pass the buck" to avoid being the one to release Demjanjuk, legal commentator Moshe Negbi said.

Tom Segev, a Holocaust historian, said there was a widespread feeling in Israel that Demjanjuk was a member of the Nazi killing machine and that it was unfair if he were let off on what many consider a legal technicality.

"What you have here is classic conflict between the law and justice, and there is no argument what justice requires," Segev said.

Nazi hunter Efraim Zuroff said a decision not to go press new charges would spell disaster for Nazi war crimes cases elsewhere. "If the state of Israel shows no will to prosecute Nazi war criminals, the ball game is over," he told reporters.

Demjanjuk has been in Ayalon Prison in central Israel since his acquittal as "Ivan" and was not in court Wednesday.



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## Focus: Yugoslavia

# Yugoslavia's forgotten victims

## Sarajevo's wounded children await world's assistance

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Samira Ramic must cradle her 15-month-old daughter, Amra, all day long. Born with a spinal tumor just after the siege descended on Sarajevo, the baby is in constant pain.

"She wants to be carried all the time," says her haggard 23-year-old mother. "I cannot stand this anymore."

Across town, Edhem Dedovic, a bright 11-year-old, offers a painfully precise report of hearing the whistle of a shell just before it ripped the sight from his left eye and shredded his right arm. He thought he would die.

Amra and Edhem are two of 41 people awaiting medical evacuation from Sarajevo, a process that moved with deadly slowness until Dr. Edo Jaganjac called reporters and got his patient, 5-year-old Irma Hadzimiratovic, on front pages around the world.

Pictures of Irma, her shoulders grotesquely twisted from shrapnel in her spine, her abdomen punctured as well, appeared Sunday on British television. Viewers, some in tears, flooded Prime Minister John Major's office with calls.

Major was alerted, and 24 hours later Irma was flown by special plane to Britain's best children's hospital, where she has a chance for life.

The case focused so much attention on the plight of Sarajevo's critically sick and wounded that the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva was swamped with new offers of help and hospital beds Tuesday.

One of the wounded left behind, Azra Dzafirovic, a 28-year-old architect, was hit June 7 by anti-aircraft cannon rounds to her legs, neck and hip. Two nerves in one leg were severely damaged, leaving her with no control of one foot.

"The optimum period for a successful surgery is three to six months, and my time is passing by fast," she says. She would like to be evacuated for surgery but says, "This whole procedure is very slow. Maybe the world is fed up with us and our problems."

The Serbs who besiege Sarajevo, and the United Nations officials who make arrangements for evacuating such vital cases, say little Amra can leave Sarajevo. Her doctor, Lutvo Hodzic, says if she is not evacuated "she will first be paralyzed and then possibly might die." But no foreign hospital has offered to take her.

Edhem, one of 11 children wounded by the shell in May, was riding his bike when it hit. "I fell down and looked at myself," he says. "When I saw blood,



Samira Ramic hopes her daughter, Amra, will be evacuated for treatment of her spinal tumor that keeps her in constant pain. Edhem Dedovic, above, is also on the waiting list. The 11-year-old was severely wounded in the face by shrapnel during a mortar attack in Sarajevo last May.

"I took my bike, so someone didn't steal it, and I ran towards the police station. When the policemen saw me, he ran away. He was more scared than me."

At the hospital, Edhem says, "I asked if they are going to amputate my arm and where else was I wounded. When they said 'in the head,' I was afraid I am going to die."

Edhem's parents have not told him he has lost his eye, just that it needs special drops. His father, Mirsad, a butcher, spends most of his time fighting to defend Sarajevo. His mother, Alija, 34, cares for Edhem and his sister, Alisa, 14, hoping for evacuation.

"I would like to be cured so that

I can be well again," said Edhem. "I would like to go to Italy because they have told me that there are very good doctors there."

That may be possible with the new offers of help prompted by Irma's case.

But problems persist. An Irish hospital offered six beds Tuesday, but medical records have to be flown to Dublin to make sure the hospitals have the facilities really needed.

That is a small illustration of the elaborate process of matching records, arranging visas, covering the costs of hospital care and accommodation for relatives.

"It's an enormous matching task," said Tony Land, head of the

UNHCR's Sarajevo operations. "The needs are desperate. The job is long and difficult. Someone somewhere has to cover all the costs."

The relief organization has been criticized for acting slowly, and UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvia Foa conceded in Geneva that U.N. bureaucracy sometimes delays transports from Sarajevo. But governments also do too little, she said.

She spoke of another Sarajevo

boy, 8-year-old Arnel, who was wounded May 18 and has been ready for evacuation since June 14.

"He has injuries very, very similar to Irma," Foa said. "He has shrapnel in his abdomen, his bowels are perforated and he has bone fragments in his spinal cord. He really needs surgery."

Patients are evacuated by the United Nations only if they cannot be treated in Sarajevo's poor medical facilities and if the journey

### Patients awaiting evacuation — C6

will not endanger their lives.

"Many countries require three weeks' notice before they will accept the patient," said Foa. "Several countries approached recently asked us for money in advance for the hospital bills, and we don't have that sort of money."

Since the start of Bosnia's 16-month-old war, 183 people have been evacuated from Sarajevo, more than half of them children. France, Germany and Italy have taken in most people. The United States accepted 19 patients last month.

Irma's case prompted some British politicians to call for concerted European action to save an estimated 400 people who may qualify for evacuation.

Land has a staff of four who visit Sarajevo hospitals selecting vital cases and beginning the bureaucratic process. But he conceded individual cases can get lost when the UNHCR is also trying to feed 2.3 million people uprooted by the war.

A UNHCR list shows the 41 patients now cleared for evacuation range from Amra to people in their 50s. Many have been waiting two months to leave the besieged city. One man is on the list because his bone marrow matches that of his baby son, born in Belgrade with leukemia.

A 42nd patient on the list, 57-year-old Ramiz Komilija, a gynecologist shot in the chest by a sniper in February, was deleted. He died Friday, while awaiting evacuation.

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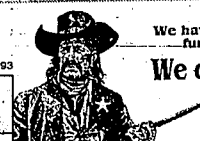
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## Focus: Yugoslavia

### Mountain strategy

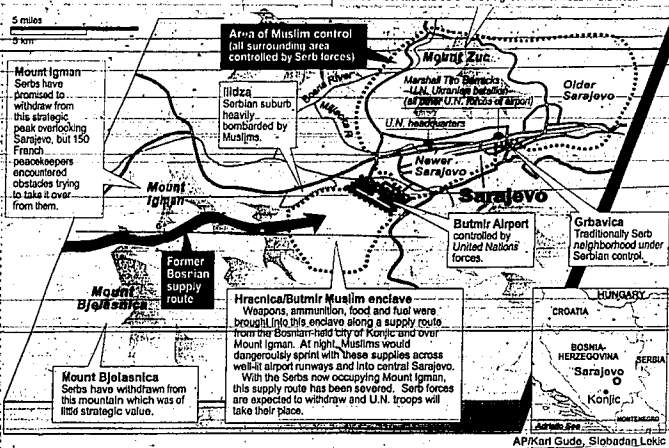
Serbian forces pledged last week to withdraw from strategic mountains surrounding Sarajevo, one of which, Mount Igman, gave them a grip on the government's last weapons supply route into the city. They have withdrawn from one, but there is no evidence to indicate Serbs are withdrawing from Mount Igman.

#### Mount Zuc

Vital for Bosnian defenses. If occupied by Serbian forces, this high ground would allow them to control the central strip of the city, with the goal of cutting Sarajevo in two by joining the northern side of the city with the southern suburb of Grbavica.

#### Dividing Sarajevo

Sarajevo's advantages in the northeast would be given to the Muslims. The tower areas, fields built up since 1969, would be kept by the Serbs and connect with the Serb-held neighborhood of Idriza in the west.



## U.S. warns Serbs to ease grip on strategic mountains near Sarajevo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States cautioned Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday their continued control of strategic mountains overlooking Sarajevo could trigger an attack by NATO.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has begun providing daily reports of Serb actions in Bosnia-Herzegovina, including the continued harassment of relief convoys, to the European allies and to the United Nations, his spokesman said.

A senior administration official said the Serbs had promised Lord Owen, the European mediator, they would quit Mount Bjelašnica and Mount Igman "at a time certain" on Thursday.

However, Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, cited reports the Serbs were bringing in fresh troops and weapons. If accu-

rate, he said, "all the criteria set forth by NATO as preconditions for using more aggressive military measures will have been met."

Occupation of the mountains gives the Serbs control over the fate of the Bosnian capital and its supply-short civilians, he said.

"We consider the Bosnian Serbs to be in control of the two mountains," he said. "We are now in a position day by day and perhaps hour by hour of aggressively analyzing the information we have obtained about certain conduct on the ground in Bosnia."

He called the continued siege of Sarajevo, which conflicts with repeated assurances by the Serbs they would withdraw, "a critical element" that could trigger NATO's military action plan.

The United States has leveled a variety of warnings to the Serbs for

weeks. But there seemed to be a new note of resolve in the latest one.

"If this is adding to the public warnings, so be it," McCurry said.

At the same time, the administration declared its opposition to any ethnic division of Sarajevo and said any settlement reached by negotiators in Geneva must "make sure there is some sustainable basis for the nation to live as a viable state."

Also, McCurry supported Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic in boycotting negotiations until the Serbs withdraw from the mountains.

"We think he has very legitimate concerns about the Serbs' occupa-

## Injured Bosnian girl struggles with surgery complications

LONDON (AP) — Wounded 5-year-old Irma Kladzimiravovic, whose suffering attracted world attention, arrived Monday at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children.

The next day, surgeons removed shrapnel from her back and drained fluid from her head. Much of her intestine had already been removed immediately after the attack.

But she also has developed severe meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord.

On Wednesday morning, Dr. Kathy Wilkinson announced, "There has been a marked deterioration in Irma's condition."

Meanwhile, Britain, Sweden and Ireland announced Wednesday they would evacuate all 41 patients on the U.N. list of emergency cases.

In Stockholm, Sweden, British Prime Minister John Major and Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt said the joint evacuation would start within 48 hours, taking 20 people to Britain, 16 to Sweden and five to Ireland.

Major, responding to tearful telephone calls from the public, had intervened Monday to bring Irma to London after her doctor in Sarajevo, Edo Jagancic, publicized her case.

Jagancic, desperate to get her to a properly supplied hospital, turned to the international news media after

### Patients awaiting evacuation

Some of the patients needing urgent evacuation from Sarajevo for medical treatment:

• Edhem, male, age 11; injured May 30. Shrapnel wounds to face and arms; Left eye destroyed; sinus badly damaged. Needs plastic surgery to face, replacement of eye, reconstruction of arm nerves. Cleared for evacuation July 28.

• Amra, female, age 15 months, spinal tumor. Stagnant and suffers from spasms to one foot. Vomiting and feverish. Balance and learning worsening. Cleared July 28.

• Arnel, male, age 8; wounded May 18. Abdominal injuries due to shell fragments. Damage to liver, stomach rupture, bowels perforated, bone fragments in spinal cord, incontinent. Needs removal of bone fragments. Cleared June 14.

• Dzanani, male, 26, injured March 19. Extensive damage to right hand and wrist from shell. Has refused amputation and keeps up exercise regime. Needs reconstruction of bones. Cleared June 14.

• Deljan, father of leukemia-stricken son. Only compatible marrow donor for his baby boy, currently in Belgrade. Cleared July 29.

• Marjio, male, 22, leukemia sufferer. His brother, ideal donor, was killed when he cycled into an American journalist's armored car. Compatible non-family donors exist outside Sarajevo. Cleared June 14.

• Senad, male, 27, head wounds from exploding grenade. Left eye destroyed, gums and teeth badly damaged. Needs extensive facial reconstruction. Cleared June 14.

• Dzanani, male, 26, injured March 19. Extensive damage to right hand and wrist from shell. Has refused amputation and keeps up exercise regime. Needs reconstruction of bones. Cleared June 14.

blaming U.N. red tape for delaying evacuation as Irma's condition worsened.

The girl's father, Ramiz, left her bedside Wednesday to appeal to the world to stop the fighting in Sarajevo.

If not "more children like my daughter Irma will be ...," he said at a brief news conference before being overcome by emotion. Translator Mamon Nahas finished the sentence

for him: "He cannot say it — will be killed."

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees said Tuesday that 41 patients — a third of them children — need to be evacuated urgently from Sarajevo.

Before the British-Swedish announcement, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvia Fox said in Geneva that the publicity about Irma's case had brought a flood of offers.

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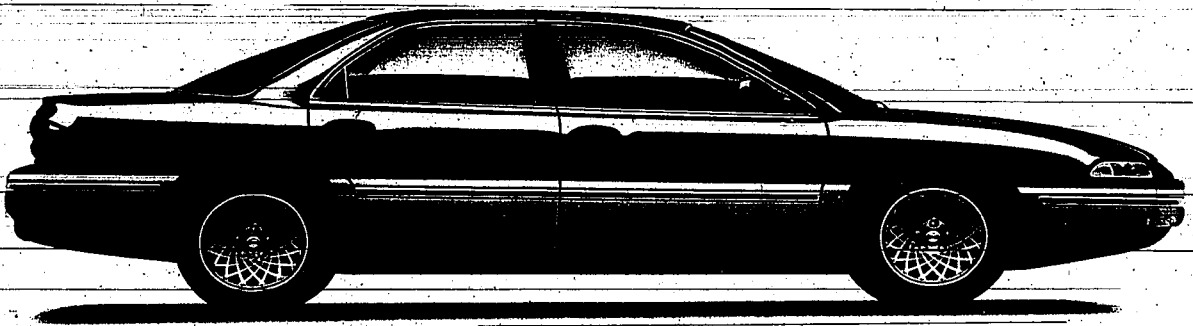
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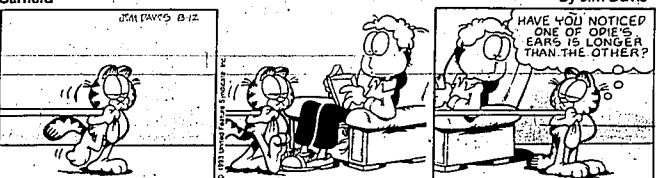
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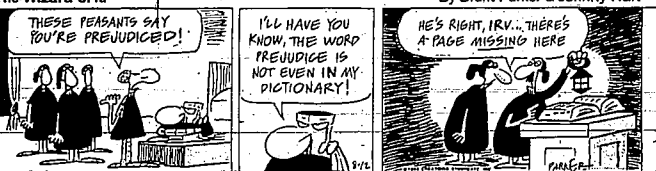
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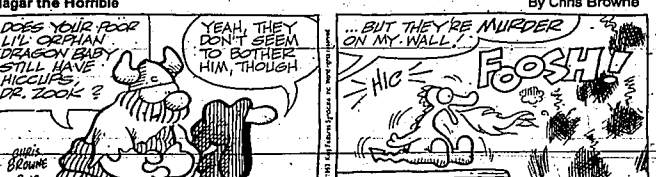
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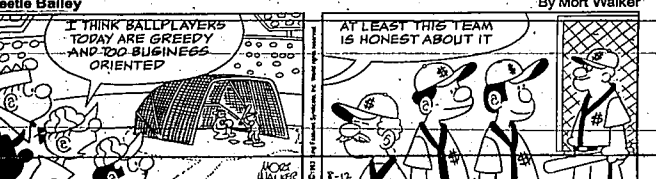
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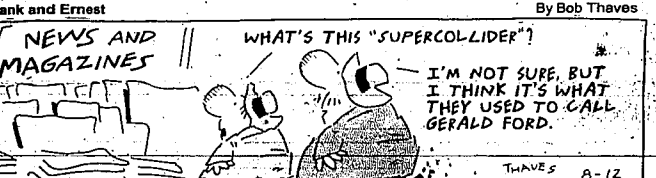
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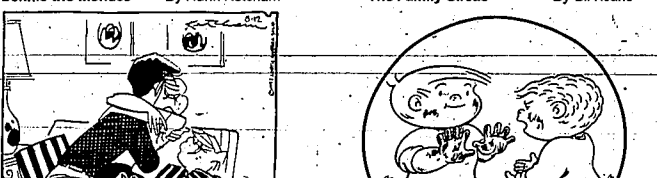
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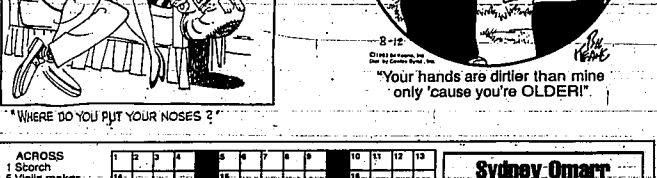
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- 25 Greasy sign
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- 31 Hang in folds
- 32 Face official
- 33 Impudent
- 35 Symbolize
- 40 Confused
- 41 Loving
- 42 Hole-makers
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF AUGUST 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle highlights lifestyle, when you live, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. There has been, of late, music in your life. You have become more interested in drama, voice, art, luxury items - and possibly you've developed a "sweet tooth." You are super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. You have marvelous sense of humor, are capable of making people laugh even through tears.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be active, attractive, many will be drawn to you. Indulge in love, confide their most intimate problems. Define terms, emphasize versatility, humor, diversity.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be aware of mistakes. Fine-tune proper forms, meet deadline, and you could be rich as result. Love relationship will "heat up."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stress university, communicate with individual currently in foreign land. Take initiative, get to heart of matters, emphasize personality, magnetic appeal. Craft out of emotional cocoon.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Obtain valuable hint from Gemini message, 1220 July 23-Aug. 22: Trust hunch, turn on charm, you're going to win friends and influence people all the way down to the low and the lonely and up to the high and the mighty. You'll have luck in matters of speculation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lunar position highlights leadership, promotion, production - key is diversity, versatility in career, legal situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Some will say you appear to be a "loose cannon." Your response: "That's good, I intend to shake 'em up!" Moon position highlights correspondence, travel, publishing, controversy relating to language.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You might receive "mature" proposal, self by studying Libra message. Read and write, learn through process of helping others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll receive gift representing affection, esteem, optimism. Attention revolves around ability to entertain yourself from complicated legal situation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Define terms, be realistic in appraisal of situations, people. Gemini Moon highlights employment, fitness, "different" way of dealing with those who rely upon your generosity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** "Hold back" - if you are not playing for keeps, get out of game. You can win big if you toss aside "false altruism."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You might "see your life" in a "different" way of dealing with those who rely upon your generosity. Break free from restrictive that are outdated, no longer apply. Participate in import-export activities - gain wider audience for product, talent.

**Korea boasts podara paradise**

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

so reports a nutritionist.

To say the U.S. president earns \$548 a day doesn't tell it all, does it?

What? You think a mere 5 percent is too little to make a difference? Consider: About 95 percent of the human body is constructed almost identically in both the male and the female.

Men and women fall in love with equal passion. But men fall faster. Women tend to be practical. So say the experts now. Nothing in our Love and War man's files contradicts that view. With more to lose, women always have been more cautious, that's understood. The yellow brick road in classic "The Wizard of Oz" was a roll of linoleum.

If you'd gained weight the way a newly hatched Canada goose gains weight, you'd have weighed about 100 pounds when you were 4 weeks old.

## Valley life

### Valley happenings

#### Jerome Senior Center serves breakfast

**JEROME** — The Jerome Senior Center will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center.  
Menu choices are biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk or juice or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

#### Micro-Marathon set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The ninth annual Micro-Marathon is set for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
The fun run/walk event is for children age 12 and under. Those age 3 and under run one mile, beginning at 9 a.m. Ages 4-12 run two miles around the campus, starting at 9:15 a.m. Check-in spot is at the south entrance of the Expo Center, next to the baseball field. All participants are asked to arrive 30 minutes before start time.  
Cost is \$7.50 per person. Registration forms are located at the Pediatric Center and Michener and Associates. Pre-registration is encouraged to obtain correct T-shirt sizes. T-shirts and refreshments will be provided to all participants.  
Trophies will be awarded to the overall finishers and the youngest finishers (boy and girl). First and second prizes (boy and girl) will be awarded in 0-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12 age groups. Ribbons will be given to all finishers.  
Michener and Associates are providing runners' fees for the event. For more information, call 734-8324.

#### Group sets leadership conference

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Region International Training in Communication chapter is sponsoring a leadership conference Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.  
The conference has been designed to enhance communication skills in speaking, writing and presenting. It includes eight workshops with handouts. The public is invited. Cost is \$20 and covers training, continental breakfast, salad luncheon and afternoon snack.  
Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. Sessions end at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 324-4265.

#### Experience 'Life on the Edge'

**HAGERMAN** — The Malad Gorge State Park is presenting a walk along the north rim entitled "Life on the Edge."  
The two-mile walk will last approximately 1½ hours. Hilary Liller, park interpreter, will present the program. Participants will walk along the edge of Malad Gorge and explore some of the geology and archaeology found there. Interested people should meet at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Malad Gorge State Park foot bridge and bring water and good walking shoes.  
For more information, call 837-4505.

#### Bowman celebrates 80th birthday

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of May Alice Bowman is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.W. gift please.  
Mary Alice Waite was born Aug. 18, 1913, in Springfield (Declo) and moved to Twin Falls at the age of 3. She married E. Dale Bowen on Sept. 17, 1935. They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 58 years.  
The party is being hosted by her daughters, Sandra Jean Durfee of Albany, Ore., and Vicki Ann Theis of Buhl and their spouses. She has four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

#### Troop 69 honors past scoutmasters

**TWIN FALLS** — Boy Scout Troop 69 has planned an event to honor past scoutmasters for Saturday at Rock Creek Park on West Addison. Past troop members and other leaders are invited to join Archie Brown for a cookout and campfire beginning at 5 p.m.  
Past scoutmasters will be recognized in a worship service and reception Sunday at the First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street North. Friends and past members of the troop are invited. Interested people should call Jack Asher at 733-7347.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Couple who have everything ask relatives for nothing more

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been reading your column for many years, and now am instead of tapping in on some of your advice.

My husband and I are senior citizens in the fortunate position of having everything we need and want. We have no children, but we do have several nieces and nephews. We no longer shop for gifts for them — we send them checks and let them buy what they want.

In the past, they have sent us beautiful (and some very expensive) gifts, so this year we asked them to please cross us off their shopping list because we do not need anything and do not wish to accumulate any more "things." I explained that we would continue to send them checks because they are young enough to enjoy spending or saving.

One sister-in-law said that our request for no gifts offended and upset her son and daughter — and we were wrong to deprive them of the pleasure of sending us gifts.

Your thoughts on this would be appreciated.

**OGRE AUNT IN MICHIGAN**  
**DEAR AUNT:** I'm with you on this issue. People who have more than they need or want are lucky to be able to let the givers of useless gifts to cease and desist. How much better to direct a contribution in-kind to some of the truly needy people who would have little or nothing at holiday time. Churches, temples, the Salvation Army or the local United Way can provide names and addresses of local families who can use gifts.

How about a contribution to the American Red Cross — earmarked for those who lost their worldly goods in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois in the recent devastating floods?

**DEAR ABBY:** Last May, my father died from the toxic fumes he inhaled while giving carpet to the



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

deck of his boat. Dad was an intelligent man (an attorney) who carefully read the instructions and warnings before he tackled any project.

To him, "adequate ventilation" meant open both big garage doors, the side door, and the window in the garage while he was working. He probably tried to work in spite of the nausea and dizziness he was warned about on the label of the glue.

He should also have been warned that if he didn't get some fresh air when he felt dizzy, he could fall unconscious and die, which is exactly what happened. Something as simple as a fan pushing the fumes out of the area would have saved his life. But the fumes smelled so sweet and pleasant so one would suspect that they could be deadly.

Since this happened to my father, we have been told about several other people who have died from glue fumes.

My mother lost a wonderful husband, and Dad's four granddaughters lost a very important person in their lives. He was a very kind and caring man. Our community misses him as well as his family. He was only 56 — healthy and active. Abby, please warn your readers that if they use glue that contains chloroform or carbon in the adhesive to do their gluing outdoors. You may use my name.

— TERESA BREADING, WARSAW, IND.

**DEAR TERESA:** My condolences on the loss of your beloved father. Thank you for allowing me to use your name.

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## Beginner sign language class set

The Times-News

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned a Beginning Sign Language class.  
The course will introduce the non-signer, nonprofessional to "survival communication" with signs. It combines the vocabulary and features of American Sign Language with English word order. This is the common form of social communication between deaf and hearing adults is known as Pidgin Signed English.  
Madeline Hartwell will teach the one-credit course from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 24 through Sept. 16, at the North Side Center. Cost is \$45 plus the textbook, which is approximately \$25. The required textbook is "Signs of the Times" by Shroyer. Registration is required by Friday. For more information, call 934-8678.

## Engagement



Timothy M. Capps and Amanda S. Meyers

#### Meyers-Capps

**TWIN FALLS** — Dwayne and Linda Meyers of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Sue, to Timothy Michael, son of Tom and Sue Capps, also of Twin Falls.

Meyers is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Albertson's and Knatt.  
Capps is a graduate of TFFHS and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Albertson's.  
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Community-Christian Church in Twin Falls.

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ALSO SHOWING AT TWIN CINEMA & SEE DIRECTORY BELOW FOR SHOWTIMES

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THE FINAL FRIDAY  
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**HEART AND SOULS**  
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Rising Sun R 7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
TWIN CINEMA — NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
The Fugitive R 6:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:30	12:15-2:30-4:45
Hook of Year PG 7:15-9:15	1:30-3:30-5:30
Meteor Man PG 7:00-9:30	12:30-2:30
Line of Fire R 7:00-9:30	4:45
Free Willy PG 7:00-9:30	ENDS THURSDAY
Sleepless in Seattle PG 7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
Stateout 2 13 9:00 ONLY	ENDS THURSDAY
The Firm R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
Men in Tights 13 7:45-9:45	9:30 ONLY
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Am Murder 13 7:00-9:00	Pos Collt at 10:30
The Fugitive 13 7:00-9:30	Hocus Pocus (PG)
Hocus Pocus PG 7:30	Kids Under 12 Free
Son in Law 13 7:20-9:20	
Poetic Justice R 9:30 ONLY	ENDS THURSDAY

## People

### Daughter's book hits list as mom's drops off charts

NEW YORK (AP) — Hello, Carol Higgins Clark. Goodbye, Mary Higgins Clark.

Carol, daughter of the best-selling author, hit the book sales charts herself this week when "Decad" debuted at No. 13 on the New York Times paperback fiction list.

Mom, however, dropped off the charts this week. Her "I'll Be Seeing You" was a fixture on the hardcover list for the last 14 weeks. "Isn't this fun?" a proud Mary Higgins Clark told the Times.

It was an even more success that I have had."

That would be quite an effort for Carol. There are more than 25 million copies in print of her mother's 10 books.

**Jazz trumpeter Hirt recovers from surgery**

NEW ORLEANS — Jazz trumpeter Al Hirt was recovering from gall bladder surgery Tuesday.

Hirt, 70, was diagnosed with gall stones Aug. 3. He had surgery Tuesday, a news release said. He was resting comfortably at a suburban New Orleans hospital and was expected to fully recover, said his daughter, Rebecca.

Hirt has been playing regularly for about two years at Jelly Roll's in the French Quarter. He has recorded more than 50 albums and singles and won a Grammy in 1964 for "Java." He has received 21 Grammy nominations.

**Non-fiction writer wins distinguished author prize**

TULSA, Okla. — Non-fiction writer Peter Matthiessen was named winner of this year's Peggy V. Helmerich Distinguished Author Award, in recognition for a prize that usually goes to fiction authors.

Matthiessen, 66, of New York's Long Island, travels extensively and writes about natural history and anthropology. He will receive \$20,000 and an engraved crystal book at the award's presentation Dec. 10 in Tulsa.

Matthiessen wrote his first of 20 books, "Wildlife in America," in 1959. "The Snow Leopard" in 1979 earned him the National Book Award.

Bill Keliough, chairman of the 43-member Helmerich selection committee, noted on Tuesday that previous winners usually were well-known fiction authors, including Norman Mailer, John le Carre, John Updike and Saul Bellow.

**Clooney says she's ready to perform at jazz festival**

NEWPORT, R.I. — Rosemary Clooney is a little awed to be performing at this weekend's JVC Newport Jazz Festival.

"I think I'm ready for Newport," the pop and jazz singer said during a phone interview from her waterfront cottage in Gloucester, Mass.

The festival is tantamount to playing Carnegie Hall or the Hollywood Bowl, Clooney said. "It's one of those places that's very high on a profile when you're doing a bio. I think it's very well respected."

Clooney and her Concord Jazz All-Stars will perform Friday at the International Tennis Hall of Fame's center court, where the festival began in 1954.

**Fans celebrate anniversary of Presley's death**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Their hips wiggle. Their lips curl. Their black pompadour glitters. Some even look a little like Elvis. And that's close enough.

This is "Elvis Week," and about 10,000 faithful are on their annual pilgrimage for a weeklong event that culminates with the Aug. 16 anniversary of Presley's death in 1977.

For many, the impersonator contest is a be-there-or-be-square happening. "You'd be surprised what it means to some of them," said contest organizer Ed "Doc" Franklin. "It's a way of life."

This year's contest — the seventh — has 128 entrants, including one from Belgium, three from England and a couple of women. Last year's winner, a 24-year-old from Japan.

But wait, Elvis was from Tupelo, Miss. His accent was Southern and he was definitely male.

It all gets a bit confusing, even when explained by Edie Hall and her daughter Tammy, two of the seven judges.

They don't have to look like Elvis, Tammy said, explaining that some wannabes may try too hard, especially those with glued-on sideburns suspiciously resembling carpet.

There's nothing wrong with a wig, but some of them just put them on their heads like helmets," she said.

Clooney was among artists who performed for President Clinton during a recent White House tribute to the festival. The experience was sensational, she said. "It was quite wonderful to see the Newport Jazz Festival as a priority with our government as it should be."

**Walsh, Anderson begin tour of performing duty**

NORFOLK, Va. — Rocker Joe Walsh and country singer John Anderson will begin a tour of performing duty at a Navy base here Friday.

"Everybody brings a blanket and has a good ol' time," said Alan Kincer, a spokesman for the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, where up to 6,000 people are expected for the outdoor show.

The show is the first of six in this year's Marlboro Music Military Tour, which raises money for such things as gymnasium facilities and athletic equipment at host bases. Other featured acts will include Lynyrd Skynyrd, Damn Yankees and J.S. Special.

Anderson's hits include "Seminole Wind" and "Stripped Tequila Night." Walsh's include "Life's Been Good."

### Wheelchair mannequins attract attention

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The \$95 wide-legged silk pants are eye-catching on a mannequin at the Dayton's department store downtown, but the sophisticated '70s look isn't what's causing double takes.

Shoppers and advocates for disabled people are taking notice because the mannequin is in a wheelchair.

It's part of a Dayton Hudson Corp. experiment in mixing social awareness, fashion and business. Similar mannequins appeared recently at one of the company's Marshall Field's stores in Chicago.

"Why not? Why should all the mannequins you see in store windows be standing up?" said Sandra Gordon, a senior vice president at the National Easter Seal Society. The society works with companies to include disabled people in advertisements and consulted on the project.

For some shoppers, spotting a mannequin in trendy corporate wear and a wheelchair was an uncomfortable surprise. Others hardly noticed.

"The most amazing thing about it is those platforms — 2 inches is my maximum in the heel," Dorothy-Rizzo said Tuesday.

Janice Pecoraro said she finds the mannequin somewhat depressing. "I don't think it's going to sell any more clothes," she said. "It definitely has more to do with social values than retail values."

Dayton spokeswoman Sue Sorensen said mannequins must show off fashions, but should also reflect society.

When a sales representative for Decter Mannikin Co. of Los Angeles suggested mannequins depicting disabled people, Sorensen said, "We were frustrated we hadn't thought of it ourselves."

Edward P. Burke, executive director of the National Council on Disability in Washington, said disabled people are increasingly appearing in advertising, but this is the first time he's heard of their likeness being used in floor displays.

"The high-fashion side of things is built around the idea of perfect physical appearance," Burke said. "We cannot assume that people with disabilities are unattractive. So often, people do."

Easter Seals came on board to ensure that the mannequins "didn't look like a non-disabled person plopped into a wheelchair," Gordon said. The positioning of the legs and the impact various injuries or illnesses would have on the body were taken into consideration.

Gordon said disabled people are praising the idea.

"It gets away from that institutional old image of 'Gee, I should feel sorry for somebody,'" Gordon said. "Why feel sorry for someone who's wearing this gorgeous dress from the Oval Room?"



Miranda Claybourne checks out the clothes on one of two new wheelchair mannequins at Dayton's department store in Minneapolis Tuesday.

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# Outdoors

## Fishing tackle manufacturers limping badly

**LAS VEGAS** — Quick now, which industry routinely gets together so it can shoot itself in the foot?

You get the nasty hook reward if you've guessed the fishing game. After a week in the plastic emerald of Las Vegas for their annual product-novelling, the nation's fishing tackle manufacturers were limping badly, wounded by continued economic disarray.

Rather than follow the time-honored process of building quality products for the market — remember the old Pflueger reels? — and selling them fairly and profitably to build a healthy industry, tackle moguls were in their usual state of me-first panic.

### John Husar Outdoors

Witness the 14 labels of braided line now rushing pell-mell for the market — some not even past the prototype stage. Just how good this stuff will be, or which brand really is best, remains to be seen. Talk to the factory reps and they'll spend more time knocking down the other guys' products. Until you try it all yourself, you really won't know who to believe.

One indicator is pricing. Ask and you'll get three — wholesale, retail and what they really think the stores may charge after whopping discounts are handed to big-ticket megamarts and catalog operators. They don't seem to care if the neighborhood mom-and-pop bait shop struggles — yet, this should be the sacred cow of their industry.

After all, who coddles in person the bulk of their precious customers?

"But that's not the way we operate," confided a major tackle distributor. "This is the only industry where top manufacturers beat the tar out of each other to rush forth a new product so they can be first to whack the price. It just doesn't make sense."

On the surface, customers should benefit because they pay only the dismembered price. But this only leads to an ever-widening circle of cheaply constructed products, which frustrate trusting anglers.

Quality seems to be a distant memory for the millionaires who can afford \$200 rods and reels. In fact, a towering expense among certain tackle companies is the repair and shipping of defective merchandise. No wonder they fret over declining profits.

Meanwhile, manufacturers squirm and search to outguess one another, sometimes bewilderingly. This fall, for example, rodmaker Fenwick gambles on the spinning reel business with a hopefully more durable exterior bale mechanism. Saltwater Pennell reels unveil a fly reel at the same time Abu Garcia unveils its 2-year-old effort to crash that market.

Now comes a new firm, Pinpoint Corp., with a get-there \$1,200 trolling motor that runs the boat for you. It presumably reads the bottom to keep you on a certain contour line, and a programmed position so you can be free to relax without worrying about erratic drift. Fine, you say — except some guys pay more for a boat than they will for that motor.

In case you were doubting, there are some innovations that really are. Eagle's SupraPro 1-D is an enhanced sonar-LCD mounted on portable, that actually reads the bottom at high speed just like a flasher unit — and for only \$99. And Eagle's new hand-held AccuNav global positioner potentially has much more than fishing uses. I may do a whole column on it sometime.

Also, flushed by the success of its top-line Ambassador baitcasting reels, Abu Garcia will produce three top-grade Pro Max spinning reels with eight-ball bearings and precision machining — but, of course, if you have to ask the price, you can't afford them. The same goes for Kotick's new neoprene waders with tough Kevlar kneepads. Mention price and a spokesman shrugs: "A guy who can afford a \$400 reel doesn't worry about the price of waders."

Rapala's new minnow spoon appears to be a winner. The venerable Hopkins jugging spoon now will come in eight sizes, including 2 1/2 ounces. A couple of firms have interesting fabric handbags to hold flashlights for camping and night fishing. Bill Lewis Lure's new Spin-L-Trap, Diving Rat-L-Trap and Spin-Trap are hot sellers. Snag Proof Lure's delightful floating frogs will come in smaller, quarter-ounce versions.

On the other hand, expect more interminable infomercials for "The Flying Lure" to hawk a slew of new colors, a Crawtail and, for 1994, a reverse-running jig and pig to be called a Texas Hang Glider.

John Husar is an outdoor writer for the Chicago Tribune.

## Reservoir drawdowns won't happen soon

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Environmentalists say threatened and endangered salmon stocks on the Snake River will be extirped before federal agencies finish testing ways to save them.

Representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Marine Fisheries Service presented preliminary plans for reservoir drawdown testing to a committee of the Northwest Power Planning Council on Tuesday.

The council had hoped to limit the number of juvenile salmon that die traveling downriver to the ocean by drawing down reservoirs to increase flow in the river.

The council wanted to begin drawdowns by 1995, said Robert Saxvik, a council member from Idaho who chairs the Columbia-Snake Drawdown Planning Committee.

But Bryan Brown of the fisheries service said test drawdowns only at Lower Granite Dam in southeastern Washington probably would not begin until 1996.

Environmentalists said that time line is far too long to save the river's sockeye and chinook salmon stocks.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has listed the

**The corps is proposing about 10 years of testing. By that time all the endangered salmon will be dead.**

— James Baker,  
Sierra Club

Sockeye-run-as-endangered and the chinook as threatened.

The corps is proposing about 10 years of testing. By that time all the endangered salmon will be dead, said James Baker of the Sierra Club's Northwest Salmon Campaign.

The testing would last about three years, and any permanent modification of Lower Granite and the other three dams on the lower Snake will be "many years in the future," said Whit Sanders, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers, which operates the dam system.

The test would draw the reservoir down for up to 4 1/2 months each year to measure the survival of juvenile

salmon. It would also build a system to divert juvenile fish from turbine intakes and move them past the dam.

The test would cost about \$40 million for the first year and \$10 million each additional year, said Mike Mason of the Corps of Engineers.

The fisheries service has ruled that lower Snake River dams are not currently jeopardizing salmon stocks, but environmentalists say that's because unusually rainy weather has temporarily lessened the dams' impact on the salmon.

Saxvik was also dubious about the proposed length of the testing period.

"I'm pretty sure there should be some pointed questions about the delay," he said.

The council had asked the agencies to submit final plans for drawdowns by November and had hoped to begin drawing down reservoirs in earnest by 1995.

The council has a mandate to protect and enhance the salmon fishery, but Saxvik said lengthy federal processes are hampering the council's ability to deal with the salmon fishery swiftly and effectively.

"Do we have a states' rights versus the federal government battle here? To some extent yes. Those closest to the problem should be able to solve it," Saxvik said.



## Lawmaker wants to have salmon study

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — The chairman of a House fisheries policy committee Tuesday wanted to explore the concept of a "salmon czar" to coordinate federal policy toward distressed anadromous fish populations.

"It's something I want to think about very hard," Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Massachusetts, said after conducting a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee hearing on salmon and other fishery issues.

"Something like it is implicit in a great deal of the testimony we've been hearing," he said.

The committee is studying West Coast salmon issues and considering reauthorization of the 1976 Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act. A second field hearing is planned Thursday in Anchorage, Alaska.

Witnesses at Tuesday's three-hour hearing said federal salmon policy suffered because so many agencies share responsibility for fish and fish habitat.

"It's clear that improved and better coordinated management of habitat protection, harvest management and hatchery production programs will be the key to designing comprehensive strategies to maintain and restore wild stocks," Washington fisheries director Robert Turner said in written remarks.

Seven members of the House committee attended the hearing.

In her opening remarks, Rep. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., said the Pacific Northwest needed a fishery management system that works well and with predictability.

"Thousands of jobs are at stake. Thousands of families' incomes are at stake," she said.

Agencies including the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bonneville Power Administration and National Marine Fisheries Service have responsibility for activities affecting salmon.

Roland Schmitt, regional director of the fisheries service, said salmon issues were too big for any one of the agencies to handle alone.

"We simply need a tie-breaker," Schmitt said, "someone to listen to all and then say, 'Let's move forward.'"

The West Coast salmon industry is worth an estimated \$1 billion in personal income and provides about 60,000 jobs. But stocks have declined dramatically from historical highs on the Columbia River of up to 16 million wild fish to about 2 million mostly hatchery fish.

Ducks to be among the topics at a public hearing Wednesday in Twin Falls, where Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials will outline regulations for the 1993 waterfowl hunting season.

## Waterfowl hunting enthusiasts will get chance to comment on 1993 proposals

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Magic Valley migratory waterfowl hunters get their chance to make suggestions for 1993 regulations at a public hearing in Twin Falls Wednesday.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the state Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road, immediately west of Costco.

Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the major changes being suggested for Idaho cover the Hagerman goose closure and the easing of restrictions as applied to Pacific Flyway Canada geese.

The Hagerman goose hunting closure was invoked at the same time the Snake River setback was started in an effort to provide a landing protection for geese on waterways and field hunting opportunity for hunters.

The closing of shooting on most of the area's open water provided sanctuary for the geese. An intensive program to provide population stimulants, such as goose nest-

ing platforms, also was begun with the result that Magic Valley currently is considered a good goose producer.

The Hagerman closure has become a problem for the department and landowners as the goose populations have grown. Goose depredations complaints from increased over the years as more and more damage is caused.

To combat this, the department is suggesting reducing the size of the closure, showing the birds back into more compact and publicly-owned areas.

The suggested reduction is large in area but not particularly dramatic in those vicinities for which geese have shown previous preference.

All of Melon Valley, on the southside of the river and north of Buhl, would become open. On the northside, only a relatively small area in the Five Points area of Jerome County would be withdrawn.

The department also is proposing a longer season and more liberal bag limit for geese in the west and north parts of the state.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ant-

thrily has made U.S. Highway 93 the boundary that separates Pacific Flyway geese from the Rocky Mountain population.

The service, noting the increase of geese in the fall flyway, says the Rocky Mountain can sustain six more days of hunting and an additional bird per day in the bag.

But because this is an expected mixing of Pacific Flyway and Rocky Mountain geese in Magic Valley, the east side would remain under the same regulations — sport season, two bird limit.

Those restrictions also would apply to everything in the state east of U.S. 93.

Hunters also will hear the federal government's final edicts concerning harvest by species, season-length and other aspects.

Late information indicates that much of last year's policy will remain in place although mallards, pintails and redheads didn't have a great production year.

However, there seemed to be a drop in canvasbacks and more restriction is expected for that species although it isn't a major contributor to Magic Valley's waterfowl bag.

## Idaho receives deed to ranch, will set up 'wildlife laboratory'

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho has been granted title to a large western Idaho ranch that will be managed as a "wildlife laboratory" by the Fish and Game Department.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Tuesday that the state has received deed to the 11,000-acre Hillman Ranch. It is located in Hells Canyon along the Snake River. The property will be managed to benefit wildlife, but grazing compatible with wildlife management will be allowed on a limited basis.

To play a role in preserving a remarkable expanse of Idaho land and water for wildlife management is especially exciting," the governor said in a prepared statement. "This property is rich in wildlife values, and it will be held for Idahoans of this and later generations to use and enjoy."

Funding for the \$2.3 million transac-



Andrus

tion was provided by the Richard King Mellon Foundation through The American Land Conservancy program. The Conservation Fund helped with the purchase and transfer to the state.

As part of the complex transaction, Fish and Game will acquire grazing privileges for 23,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service land, 9,000 acres of state land and 2,700 acres of Bureau of Land Management property.

Andrus called it a "wildlife laboratory" that will be home to deer, elk, Please see RANCH/D2

## Fish and Game office makes state hunting tags available

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The grab bag for forgotten tags — deer, elk and antelope — gets under way at 9 a.m. Monday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional office in Jerome.

Tags for six deer hunts, 11 elk hunts and 15 antelope hunts will go on a first-come, first-served basis.

Carl Nellis, Region 4 supervisor, said all the tags were for antelope hunts.

In Magic Valley, hunts 144-2 (225 permits), 145-2 (445 permits) and 154-3 (153 permits) have deer tags available. Unit 144 is in the Soldier Mountain area, 145 is north of King Hill and Glens Ferry and 153 is the Cassia Division in the South Hills.

All the elk leftovers are antelopeless and some of the hunts are muzzleloader. None is close to us," Nellis said.

These include 210A-3 (107); 217 (9), 220 (56), 220A (99); 221-2 (104), 221A-1

(253), 223-1 (47), 226 (24), 232-3 (91), 234-2 (30) and 235A-2 (6).

Antelope tags are available in Magic Valley hunts of 445-2 (north of Bliss) and 453-3, in the Shoshone-Dietrich area.

Nellis said the public may start lining up as early as it pleases but that no sales will be made until 9 a.m. MDT. He noted that was necessitated by the hook-up of computers in this six department regional offices.

The computer will mark off the tags as they are sold and inform the other areas of the state immediately.

The northern Idaho sales will begin at 8 a.m. at the time zone differential.

Actual delivery of permits and tags will take place through the mail. Customers may purchase for a total of two hunting-licensed hunters.

Personal checks or cash will be accepted. Residents are eligible and not restricted to the 10 percent as in regular drawings. Permits will not be sold for the controlled hunts listed in regulations as having an un-

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# Once-rare tree now abundant in park

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Aspen seedlings dot Yellowstone National Park in numbers never seen before, and plant researchers say the great fires of 1988 are the reason.

Roy Rankin, a National Park Service biologist, first spotted aspen seedlings in 1989, the year after the fires. He remembers being amazed aspen seedlings were a rare sight. He soon abandoned that notion. "They were ubiquitous," he said. "You'd find them everywhere."

Five years after the fires swept Yellowstone, the seedlings are starting to show up in the 26-foot tall. Researchers are finding that aspen is the species that has shown the most dramatic response to

the great fires, Rankin said.

In many areas, there are one to five seedlings per square meter. In one particular spot — a burned bog near a clump of mature aspen — there were 1,000 aspen seedlings per square meter, rooted in a 2-inch deep layer of ash.

Rankin and fellow research biologist Don Despain theorize that the first managed to create exactly the conditions the aspen need to root.

The prerequisites needed to have these seedlings are bare mineral soil, sufficient moisture and no other plant competition, Rankin said.

Despain said research suggests that fire ash increases the water holding capacity of the soil. That's

critical, because an aspen seed carries little food store and relies on a tiny hairlike fringe to collect water for two weeks until it sends out a root.

"If the soil dries out at that time, the seed dies," Despain said.

Planting a place with that much moisture and no other plant life is almost impossible. The seed's only chance is a disturbance, such as fire, clearing away other vegetation from a suitable spot.

Despain said the aspen seeds were widely dispersed. Seedlings in the Canyon area have grown from seeds that originated at least 12 to 18 miles away, from the Beecher or West Yellowstone areas.

"We found them (seedlings) scattered very far from an aspen source," Despain said.

The researchers also are studying how the fires affected aspen reproduction by suckers — basically cloning themselves with shoots from their roots. That has been their most recognized means of reproduction.

Despain and Rankin are monitoring 15 aspen seedling sites, together with 10 sites where aspen are reproducing from suckers.

"We selected this site for it having about the same density of lodgepole and aspen seedlings so we can see the competition," Rankin said at one site. "We want to see what will dominate the forest."

## Hatchery will release sockeye in Redfish Lake

The Times-News

**BOISE** — About 40 adult sockeye salmon will be moved to Redfish Lake this week from the Sawtooth Hatchery near Stanley.

Important goals of the adult release include producing naturally spawned young sockeye to migrate to the ocean in 1993 and evaluating the release of captive-reared sockeye.

The time and location of spawning will indicate if these fish are of anadromous or resident origin since some of the fish may have come from resident kokanee rather than the anadromous sockeye stock.

When the captive broodstock program began, listing of Snake River sockeye with the federal endangered species act was imminent. As with the California condor, biologists knew they had to place some of the few remaining sockeye in a protected home if they expected to prevent extinction.

About 20 percent of the smolts trapped in 1991 were kept for the sockeye program and the rest continued their journey to the ocean. The National Marine Fisheries Service proclaimed Snake River sockeye "endangered" in December 1991.

The smolts were about four inches long in May of 1991. They are now about 18 inches and weigh about three pounds. Some are starting to show signs of sexual maturity and are expected to spawn during October and November. If enough are mature, up to 20 fish of each sex will be chosen for the mid-August release.

Department biologists will implant each fish with an ultrasonic tag for tracking purposes until spawning is completed. Sockeye die after spawning so biologists also will attempt to recover the



About 40 adult sockeye that were captured as smolts, shown above, will be released later this week in Redfish Lake.

spawned-out carcasses for genetic analysis.

About 290 of the captive sockeye will be spawned at Sawtooth Hatchery in 1993 or 1994. Their progeny will be cultured in hatcheries next summer and then placed into Redfish Lake. Since the 1950s, the run of sockeye into Redfish Lake has plummeted from thousands to less than a handful.

Idaho salmon virtually have been cut off from the Pacific Ocean by eight large dams and reservoirs. Few Idaho sockeye or chinook survive the trip

to the ocean as young fish. NMFS expects that 55 to 77 percent of all juvenile sockeye and nearly 14 percent of all adult sockeye die as a result of passage through the federal hydroelectric system.

To keep the sockeye captive broodstock program working, the migration corridor to the ocean must be improved. Transporting smolts in barges has not prevented the decline of sockeye. Drawing down lower Snake River reservoirs to increase water velocity and making modifications to the dams will speed the smolts to the ocean to that more survive.

## Briefly

### State commission will meet Aug. 26

**MCCALL** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 26 at the new McCall office, 553 Deinhart Lane. A public comment period will be conducted at 7:30 that even in the multi-purpose room of the Donnelly elementary school. The regularly scheduled topic for the August meeting is waterfowl regulations for the 1993-94 season. However, comments at the public meeting are not restricted to waterfowl.

### TV show features 3 topics this month

**BOISE** — "Incredible Idaho" will cover three specific topics in this month's showing of the Department of Fish and Game's television show.

Conservation officers Lynn Merrill and Joe Curry talk about the trials and rewards of being a backcountry game warden.

An abundant moose population in the Palisades country of Eastern Idaho will be profiled, showing how they've adapted to eastern Idaho winters where they feed and raise their young and why there is mystery surrounding the animal.

Anadromous fish researchers fight disease and build experimental raceways as they attempt to build a harder fish.

Compiled from staff reports

## Visitors flock to Sawtooth National Forest areas

**TWIN FALLS** — The last month of summer is attracting heavy use by visitors on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Campers are reminded that regula-

tions set length of stay requirements on national forest system lands. Regulations showing the maximum time one may occupy the same campsite are posted at campground "group" signs and also may be obtained at forest offices.

Trail users are asked to stay on designated trails, eschewing shortcuts, including sawtooths.

The Burley district reports the Skyline trail from Mount Harrison to the City of Rocks has been completed. The new trail is signed and offers a panoramic view of the Albion mountain division of the district.

All campgrounds and trails are open on the Twin Falls district with Upper Penstemon and Pettit campgrounds \$3 per unit use fee areas.

Excellent fishing is reported in the Ketchum district, particularly in the Wood River and the Snake River. Anglers can expect a lot of company at fishing holes and are advised to bring insect repellent.

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updated each Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Ketchum district office. Information on road and trail conditions plus local weather forecasts may be obtained by calling 622-8027.

Work on the Carrie Creek bridge, keeps the Ketchum-Featherville road closed.

Roads in the Fairfield district are very rough, and extreme caution is advised because of heavy summer traffic on back roads. All campgrounds and trails are open.

Developed campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been filling up most evenings, especially around the lakes. Dispersed sites are available, and visitors should contact the SNRA visitor center, Stanley ranger station or Redfish Lake visitor center for camping suggestions in undeveloped areas.

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## Audubon Society's 'wise use' film draws criticism

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The National Audubon Society's television special on the backlash against the environmental movement by "wise use" groups has attracted the boycotts of past broadcasts in its series on ecological damage.

But it is drawing criticism from ranchers and timber industry leaders who say it encourages further confrontation between conservationists and property owners.

"The film promotes the conflict side of the debate," said William Myers, vice president of federal lands for the National Cattlemen's Association. "Ranching is good for America. It provides the best, the steak, the hamburger you enjoyed last weekend. It provides for stewardship of the land," he said.

Environmental leaders and a few invited organizers of "wise use" groups crowded into the National Press Club last week for a preview of "Backlash in the Wind" (10 p.m. EDT, Sunday, Turner Broadcasting Superstation). They debated the issue following the preview.

"Anti-environmentalism is sweeping across the Western states and spreading to other areas," said Arthur Kent, former NBC newsman and host of the World of Audubon television special.

In the program, Kent interviews residents of Montana, New Mexico and New Hampshire on environmental degradation from logging, mining, grazing and other commercial uses of the public's natural resources.

He also questions leaders of the local "wise use" groups who say their livelihoods are threatened by those who want to lock up national forests and other federal lands for wilderness preservation rather than "manage them wisely."

"The green movement is nothing less than the genocide of rural America," an unidentified New Mexico rancher said in the show.

Kent says in summary of the program that the wise use movement is led by those who want to continue to exploit natural resources.

Thomas Powers, an economist at the University of Montana, said in the

show that most of the groups' money comes from extractive industries. He said only a trivial amount comes from local organizations.

But Kathleen Marquardt, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based wise use group Putting People First, rose to challenge the Audubon leaders over corporate support for the grassroots groups.

"I represent people who are tired of sophisticated college-educated people in urban areas telling them how to manage their land. I don't front for any industry whatsoever," she said.

Myron Ebell of the National Inholders Association of Battle Ground, Wash., also confronted the Audubon officials.

"I represent working Americans and you represent lawyers," he said. "Myers of the National Cattlemen's Association said the program is full of misinformation. He told the largely environmental audience following the preview, 'I can write a check tonight that would give you an opportunity to come out to a ranch and see how it's done.'"

Mark Rey, vice president of the American Forest and Paper Association in Washington, D.C., said the footage of unsightly landscapes left behind by clear-cut logging appeals to "emotions without providing scientific facts."

"What you saw was as good forestry as is practiced anywhere in the world," Rey said about the program.

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limited number of permits.

Department employees may not purchase permits until Aug. 17, if any remain available.

program. "It wasn't aesthetically pretty. A clear-cut never is. Neither is the work of a plastic surgeon when his work is on the table."

Audubon Society Vice President Brock Evans rejected those who argue environmentalists should be more willing to compromise in blocking commercial activity on federal lands.

"You've already cut off my right arm. You've cut off half my left arm and you want me to compromise further," he said.

"We reject the idea of property rights because everybody has property rights," Society President Peter Berle said. "The Constitution gives rights to property owners, but it also gives protection to public rights."

Marquardt said Berle "wants to destroy what America is based on."

She said the Audubon program "shows a very distorted view of the wise use movement."

Putting People First and the National Inholders Association both are featured in a booklet Greenpeace has published on anti-environmental organizations.

Greenpeace calls Marquardt the "rising star of the Wise Use movement."

She said her group's enemies are the Sierra Club, Nature Conservancy and the Humane Society, the latter, a "radical animal rights cult," a front for a neo-pagan cult that is attacking science, health and reason."

Nellis said the number of tags left over for Magic Valley hunts was not surprising.

"Maybe a little in 145 but in unit 54 the number is within one or two of last year," he said.

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chukar, gray partridge, blue grouse, California quail and mourning doves.

Many nongame species also inhabit the area including bald and golden eagles, great gray owls, white-headed woodpeckers and mountain bluebirds.

About 30 miles of streams will be managed by the Fish and Game Department. Andrus said there will be no loss of property tax revenue to the county, because the Fish and Game agency will make payments in lieu of taxes.

The habitat of the area provides summer and winter range for elk and mule deer. It also supports

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# Saturn reinforces service image after recall

Chicago Tribune

Expanded hours. Extra staff. Soft drinks. Pastries. And, if necessary, door-to-door pickup service. An advertisement for a department store grand opening.

No, just a few of the amenities awaiting Saturn car owners when they take their cars in for an unplanned repair visit.

Saturn officials this week announced a voluntary recall of more than 380,000 cars made since the line's debut in 1991. The problem is a faulty generator wire that could result in an engine fire regardless of whether the car is running. The automaker says the problem has caused at least 34 engine fires. And it says that

to prevent fires it will install new wiring that will work like a fuse that shuts down when overheated.

But Saturn's concerns are about more than just faulty wiring. The General Motors Corp. subsidiary is determined not to let the recall tarnish its image as the darling of customers when it comes to service.

Since its debut in 1991, Saturn consistently has been ranked among the top automakers in customer satisfaction.

Customers like Saturn's no-hassle, no-haggling sticker prices, which range from \$10,325 to \$16,000 or more. They like that the cars come with things considered options on many other cars, such as driver-side air bags and anti-lock brakes. And, in survey after survey, cus-

tomers say they like the little things Saturn dealers do for them after they've bought the car, such as free car washes and telephone calls to check on a customer's happiness with the purchase.

It's that kind of feel-good relationship that the Troy, Mich.-based automaker wants to preserve. With this in mind, it has sent word to dealers around the country to do whatever it takes to make customers comfortable as they endure this company-induced inconvenience.

The recall is Saturn's eighth and its largest.

Saturn officials wouldn't say how much the recall will cost, but industry analysts estimate the cost could be as much as \$8 million.

But analysts said they don't expect the

recall to hurt the automaker's reputation or sales.

"Actually it's interesting how little long-term damage is (caused) by things like this, particularly when the automaker has a strong quality image," said Michael Bowyer, auto industry analyst at Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

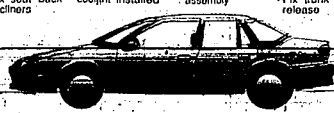
That Saturn recalled the cars voluntarily is a plus, said Douglas K. Laughlin, an auto analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York City.

"It's very responsible of them to do this," said Laughlin. "The significance of this recall is that it occurred on a model that's done so well," he said, adding that other successful car lines have faced recalls, among them Ford's Taurus and Honda's Accord.

## Potholes on the Saturn road

Saturn Corp. has voluntarily recalled cars eight times since the General Motors Corp. subsidiary began building them in 1991.

Feb. 1991 1,480 cars recalled Fix seat back recliners	May 1991 1,836 cars recalled Replace cars because improper coolant installed	July 1992 633 cars recalled Inspect automatic transaxle valve assembly	Oct. 1992 43,000 cars recalled Fix trunk lid release
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Jan. 1993 14,830 cars recalled Replace windshield wiper motor assembly	May 1993 14,450 cars recalled Replace improperly formed battery cable assembly	Aug. 1993 380,662 cars recalled Replace wiring that can cause engine fires
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**ORDINANCE NO. 2413**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CHAPTER 10-4-2 (A) AND (B) BY REQUIRING SPECIAL USE PERMITS FOR ANY PROPOSED USE WHICH BROADCASTS AMPLIFIED MUSIC OR SOUND BY SPEAKERS TO THE EXTERIOR OF A BUILDING, FOR ROOMING HALLS, RESIDENCE HALLS, RESIDENTIAL HOTELS, TRANSIENT LODGINGS, RETAIL TRADE USES IN BUILDING MATERIALS, GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS, CAR WASHES, ETC. SHOPS, RETAIL TRADE OPERATING OUTSIDE THE HOURS OF 7:00 A.M. AND 10:00 P.M., SPORTING FACILITIES INCLUDING MINIATURE GOLF, GOLF DRIVING RANGES, GOLF COURSES, COUNTRY CLUBS, TENNIS COURTS, ICE AND ROLLER SKATING, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL RECREATION, ATHLETIC AREAS, AND INDOOR RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, PUBLIC ASSEMBLY FACILITIES INCLUDING AUDITORIUMS, EXHIBITION HALLS, CONVENTIONS, MEETINGS, AND OTHER FACILITIES FOR TRANSPORTATION TRUCKS AND ARRANGEMENTS, AUTOMOBILE OPEN PARKING LOTS OR GARAGES, TAXI CAB OFFICES, APPLIANCE REPAIR, SHELTER HOMES AND PUBLISHED MATERIALS, BUILDING, OR REPAIRING, OR TRUCKS, LARGE IMPLEMENTS AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT, AUTOMOBILE OPEN PARKING LOTS OR GARAGES, TAXI CAB OFFICES, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING BUSINESSES, AND FACILITIES FOR TRANSPORTATION TRUCKS AND ARRANGEMENTS IN THE C-2 ZONING DISTRICT; AMENDING CITY CODE SECTION 10-4-2(A) AND (B) BY REQUIRING SPECIAL USE PERMITS FOR ANY PROPOSED USE WHICH BROADCASTS AMPLIFIED MUSIC OR SOUND BY SPEAKERS TO THE EXTERIOR OF A BUILDING, AND FOR GOVERNMENTAL PROTECTIVE FACILITIES IN THE C-2 ZONING DISTRICT; AND PROVIDING FOR AN ENFORCEMENT.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT:

**SECTION 1.** That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-4-2(A) and (B) be amended as follows:

**10-4-2. USE REGULATIONS:**  
(A) Permitted Uses. Buildings, structures or premises shall be used and buildings and structures shall hereafter be erected, altered or enlarged only for the following uses:

1. Residential.
2. Household buildings with a minimum of five (5) units.
3. Household units in upper floors of commercial buildings.
4. Household units existing at the time this Title is adopted.
5. Rooming halls, residence halls, residential hotels, transient lodgings, retail trade uses in building materials, gasoline service stations, car washes, etc. shops, retail trade operating outside the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. as follows:
6. Building materials, hardware.
7. General merchandise.
8. Food, drugs, etc.
9. Gasoline service stations and car washes.
10. Apparel and accessories.
11. Home furnishings and equipment.
12. Eating places.
13. Sporting goods.
14. Farm and garden supplies.
15. Automobile parts store.
16. Bakery.
17. Book store.
18. Craft shop conducted in conjunction with retail business which may include ceramics, mosaic, fabric, jewelry, leather goods, silk screening, cross designing, sculpting and wood carving.
19. Florist.
20. Hobby and toy store.
21. Ice cream store.
22. Import store.
23. Music store.
24. Pawn shop.
25. Restaurant.
26. Public Parks and Playgrounds.
27. Sporting Facilities.
28. Miniature golf.
29. Golf courses and country clubs.
30. Tennis courts.
31. Ice and roller skating.
32. Swimming pools (commercial and public).
33. Athletic area.
34. Indoor recreational facility.
35. Sporting Vehicles.
36. Automobile and Truck Sales.
37. Wholesale Distribution and Warehousing but excluding H-1 facilities.
38. Veterinary.
39. Small Animal Hospital.
40. Public Assembly.
41. Concessions.
42. Auditoriums.
43. Exhibition halls.
44. Theaters.
45. Amusement parks.
46. Services.
47. Automobile and truck repair.
48. Storage rentals.
49. Equipment rental.
50. Governmental protective agencies.
51. Utility owned buildings and structures (less than 25 square feet in area and less than 3' above ground are permitted uses).
52. Transportation.
53. Trucking facilities.
54. Freight transfer points.
55. Facilities for trucking and arrangements.
56. Automobile Open Parking Lot or Garage.
57. Taxi Cab Office.
58. Communication and Utilities Facilities.
59. Radio and television stations with transmission and receiving towers.
60. Manufacturing of handcrafted furniture.
61. Appliance repair.
62. Shelter homes.
63. Publishing and printing businesses.

**SECTION 2.** That Twin Falls City Code Section 10-4-2(A) and (B) be amended as follows:

**10-4-2. USE REGULATIONS:**  
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1. Residential.
2. Household buildings with a minimum of five (5) units.
3. Household units in same building as a commercial use and which is occupied by the owner or employee of the commercial use.
4. Household units existing at the time this Title is adopted.
5. Rooming halls, residence halls and residential hotels.
6. Transient lodgings.
7. Public Assembly. Same as allowed in CB District.
8. Retail Trade Uses as follows: All uses allowed in the CB District, except:
9. Sporting facilities.
10. Automobile and trucks.
11. Large implements and heavy equipment.
12. Open Space.
13. Communication and Utilities Facilities. Same as allowed in CB District.
14. Cultural Facilities. Same as allowed in CB District.
15. Public Assembly. Same as allowed in CB District.
16. Transportation Facilities. Same as allowed in CB District.
17. Ticket and arrangements.
18. Bus pickup shelters.
19. Automobile open parking lot or garage.
20. Taxi cab office.
21. Services. Same as allowed in CB District and hospitals.
22. Printing and Publishing.

Notwithstanding the foregoing list of permitted uses, any sound by speakers to the exterior of a building shall also require a special use permit.

**(B) Special Use.** A special use permit may be granted for a permanent use that is not in conflict with the Comprehensive Plan and that is not permitted outright but less special provisions are taken. Special use permits may be granted for the following uses:

1. Residential.
2. Rooming halls, residence halls, residential hotels, transient lodgings.
3. Retail Trade.
4. Drive-In Establishments.
5. Alcoholic beverages when consumed on premises where sold.
6. Sporting facilities.
7. Automobiles and trucks.
8. Large implements and heavy equipment.
9. Mobile Home Sales.
10. Wholesale Distribution and Warehousing but excluding H-1 facilities.
11. Veterinarians.
12. Small Animal Hospital.
13. Sporting Facilities.
14. Miniature golf.
15. Golf driving ranges.
16. Go-cart tracks.
17. Golf courses and country clubs.
18. Ice and roller skating.
19. Riding stables.
20. Swimming pools.
21. Athletic areas.
22. Tennis courts.
23. Indoor recreational facility.
24. Cultural Facilities.
25. Zoos.
26. Public Assembly. Same as allowed in CB District.
27. Automobile open parking lot or garage.
28. Taxi cab office.
29. Printing and Publishing.
30. Services. Same as allowed in CB District.
31. Agriculture.
32. Utility owned buildings and structures (less than 25 square feet in area and less than 3' above ground are permitted uses).
33. Transportation.
34. Trucking facilities.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

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The cumulative impacts of the following actions on the Shoshone Basin Cumulative Effects Study, EIS-2000-001, are hereby announced. This study will deal with wildlife impacts (primarily eagle and osprey) and economic effects as well as effects on livestock use. The EIS will be prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the cumulative effects study will be completed by August 12, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-93-427

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JERRY H. SWENSON

Plaintiff

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN THAT FIRST SECURED

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., has

been appointed Personal Representative of the

above-named decedent, and

persons having claims against the

decedent are required to

present their claims within

four months after the date of

the first publication of this

notice or said claims will

be forever barred. Claims

must either be presented to

JERRY H. SWENSON, Personal

Representative, at 2000

Chandlers Drive, Boise, Idaho

83701, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 5th day of

July, 1993.

Jerry Swenson

Plaintiff

PUBLISHED: Thursday, July

22, 29, August 5 and 12,

1993.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

CASE NO. CV-93-00512

SUMMONS

BRENDA J. VILA

Plaintiff

VS.

JOSE LUIS BAUTISTA

Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE

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ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF.

THE COURT HAS ORDERED

ENTERED JUDGMENT

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## LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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DATED: This 5th day of

July, 1993.

Jerry Swenson

Plaintiff

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Au-

gust 12 and 19, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

CASE NO. CV-93-00914

SUMMONS

BRENDA J. VILA

Plaintiff

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JOSE LUIS BAUTISTA

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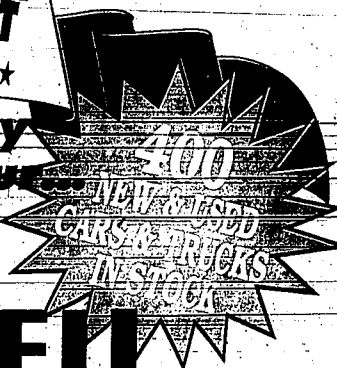




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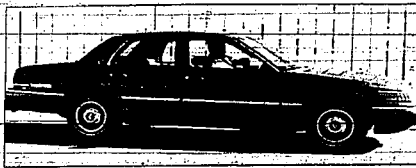
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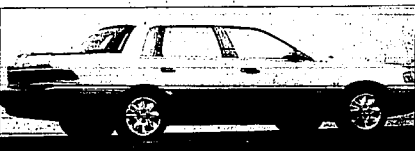
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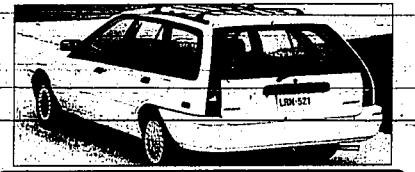
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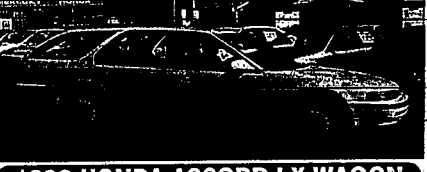
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